

The difference . . .
between freedom and slavery
is not just a difference of political
opinion. . . . Ayn Rand

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Friday STATE NEWS

Partly cloudy . . .

. . . high near 70. Low to-
night in the 30s. Saturday, rain
likely.

Vol. 60 Number 58

East Lansing, Michigan

October 6, 1967

14 pages and a 12 page Tabloid

10c



Parking problem

The parking predicament, perennial to Michigan State, is shown by the lots in front of Erickson and the Shaw bus terminal.

State News photo by Larry Fritzlun

Bi-partisan group hits Asian aid program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan resolution calling for greater efforts by President Johnson to obtain more help from Asian nations for the Vietnam war ran into bipartisan opposition Thursday. "I think it's full of mischief," Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said of the proposition sponsored by his Illinois GOP colleague, Charles H. Percy. Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., suggested the resolution could hamper efforts to bring about a greater contribution from the Asian countries.

"They are very sensitive about the disproportionate size of the American effort," he said, "and I wouldn't like them to get the idea the big guy is trying to push them around."

Percy said he doesn't intend to seek hearings or a vote on the proposal until it seems to be in the national interest to do so.

Percy listed 22 other senators, including doves and hawks on Vietnam, as co-sponsors of the resolution.

Under the proposal, the Senate would go on record to the effect that Johnson "should move with greater determination

to obtain commitments of manpower and resources from South Vietnam and other Asian allies.

"The armed forces of the United States should not continue to bear an ever-increasing proportion of the fighting in Vietnam," the resolution states.

In his speech of introduction, Percy said "U.S. domination of the war is a mistake because American men and money are being sucked into the quagmire of Vietnam in extravagant numbers and the end is nowhere in sight."

He said added contributions from Asian nations should not be used to escalate the war but to "lighten the load borne by our own men."

The extent to which other countries are helping in Vietnam has been debated extensively in recent days, with Dirksen, McGee and other backers of the Johnson war policy arguing that more than 30 other countries are helping in one way or another.

Percy and other critics describe this as only token support and contend the war does not have the backing of other nations.

HOPE TICKETS

Tickets for Sunday's Bob Hope show are still available at the Union and Campbell's Suburban Shop and will be sold at the door of Jenison Fieldhouse Sunday.

Prices are \$3.50 for the 2400 student tickets left and \$4 for the 200 general admission tickets.

The show is the first of the fall Popular Entertainment Series and will begin at 7 p.m. in Jenison.

Penalties push teachers to assail New York laws

NEW YORK (AP) — Angered over penalties levied for the 17-day strike of New York City's school teachers, organized labor today pledged twin assaults—in the courts and at the polls—to wipe out a new state law forbidding strikes by public employes.

The penalties touched off new rumblings of discontent among the city's public school teachers, and some were reported ready to renew the walkout that had crippled the 1.1-million-pupil system for 14 classroom days.

Astronaut C.C. Williams killed in Florida jet crash

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut C. C. Williams was killed Thursday when a T38 jet plane crashed and burned in a wooded area near Miccosukee, Fla., space officials at Cape Kennedy said.

There were reports that two men were aboard the craft, en route to Brookley Air Force Base, Ala., from Cape Kennedy. The Eastern Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center said the second man apparently was also killed when the plane disintegrated on impact.

A spokesman at Cape Kennedy's Patrick Air Force Base, where the flight originated, said one body had been recovered. He said an Air Force helicopter was en route to the scene.

The small single-engine plane crashed on a plantation about a mile from the farm community of Miccosukee, some 20 miles northeast of Tallahassee, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today.

A spokesman for the Leon County sheriff's office said the craft exploded on impact. He said deputies at the scene re-

ported the wreckage was so scattered they could not tell whether the plane was military or civilian.

He said flying conditions were ideal when the plane came down at 2 p.m. Williams, a Marine Corps captain from Mobile, Ala., was the eighth astronaut to die in the past three years. Three others have died in jet crashes.

Air Force Capt. Theodore C. Freeman was killed Oct. 31, 1964 when the plane in which he was the lone occupant crashed at Houston. Air Force Maj. Charles A. Bassett II and Elliot H. See Jr., a civilian astronaut, were killed in February 1965 when their jet crashed at McDonnell Aviation's plant in St. Louis.

Thursday's crash came nine months after the tragic Apollo I fire at Cape Kennedy which took the lives of Air Force Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Air Force Maj. Edward Givens Jr. was killed in June 1966 in a traffic accident at Houston.

By ERIC PIANIN
State News Executive Editor

ANN ARBOR — What is believed to be the first student government-sponsored draft counseling clinic has been established at the University of Michigan. If the clinic does all it claims it will, including assisting those fleeing to Canada to avoid the draft, it may be in violation of a federal law.

The Student Government Council (SGC) ran an advertisement in this morning's Michigan Daily offering free draft counseling to any interested male. This service is also available to MSU students, according to Ruth Baumann, vice president of SGC.

Miss Baumann, acting director of the draft counseling center, said close to 15 persons have volunteered to do counseling work. These counselors worked this summer with American Friends Service, which offers information on the draft and con-

scientious objection, and with the Student Peace Union in Ann Arbor.

"We have information covering just about every aspect of the draft and mili-

tary," Miss Baumann said. "We also have information on what's required for immigration into Canada. We have lists of people in Canada who have jobs to offer or who can find work for people."

Bruce Kahn, president of SGC, believes this is the only draft counseling program offered by a student government in the United States. He said the clinic, among other things, can clarify how and when to appeal a draft classification, who gets a deferment, how to apply for conscientious objection status, and job opportunities in other countries.

"Canadians are getting tough on the influx of students," Kahn said. "Among other things, we might get students a letter of introduction from an employer in Canada. This would help a guy who is immigrating and trying to gain Canadian citizenship."

"The government hasn't come out with a clear statement of policy on the draft," Kahn said. "Just notices to the local draft boards. We're trying to clarify a lot of the uncertainty of the draft."

"But this is an informational type organization," he said. "We're not running an underground railroad."

Both Kahn and Miss Baumann say that supplying such information, including information on fleeing the country, is not in conflict with the law.

"As a rule, you can't be charged with breaking a law by supplying information," Miss Baumann said. "It's different when you get up and incite someone to break the law."

Under a U.S. code, Title 50, section 462, it is illegal to aid and abet anyone trying to evade registering for the draft or induction into the Army. Such a person could be tried in federal district court and punished by up to five years imprisonment, up to \$10,000 in fines, or both.

Cracking down further on anyone assisting draft dodgers, the 1967 Draft Act includes an amendment that calls for speedy trials for offenders.

. . . such cases shall be advanced on the docket for immediate hearing, and an appeal from the decision or decree of any United States district court or United States court of appeals shall take precedence over all other cases pending before the court to which the case has been referred."

"Before an individual is drafted, a counselor can give him alternatives to the draft, while not telling him explicitly that he should dodge the draft," said James Theophelis, a lawyer in the Ingham County Prosecutor's office. "It would be different if the fellow had been drafted and counselors took concrete action in helping to avoid the draft."

"This would be similar to helping a fugitive from justice," he said.

Theophelis said it would be quite difficult to determine where the court might draw the line between merely informing, and aiding and abetting.

"One distinction might be made as to whether the counselor is aware that a person is actually dodging the draft and wants help," he said.

The U-M clinic will be housed in the SGC offices until other space can be found in the Student Activities Building.

TRUCK STRIKE PERSISTS

Police battle nightriders

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reinforced police patrols and the FBI clamped down Wednesday on nightriders firing up a strike by steel haulers, as an economic vise tightened on steel producers and users in seven states.

Fabricators, highway builders — even hospitals, grocery stores and restaurants said their lines of supply and delivery had been disrupted. The Ohio Contractors Association estimated that \$154 million in highway projects had been stopped and that \$81 million more in sewer and steel work was being threatened.

The Western Pennsylvania Heavy & Highways Contractors Association estimated that 4,000 tradesmen have been laid off in two days because shipments of concrete have been halted.

But the violence that had mounted relentlessly as the strike neared the end of a second month fell off sharply around

the steel centers of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Where dozens of rock-throwings, shootings and beatings were reported daily, there were less than a half dozen Thursday.

Troopers on 16-hour shifts turned up repeatedly to stop trouble before it started to get worse. The FBI also had its agents investigating. Special officers were deputized in Pittsburgh to stop arson and sabotage.

But apparently very few steel trucks were moving. Iron Age Magazine reported the wildcat walkout by 10,000 to 20,000 drivers helped to cut production by 30 per cent last month.

Other businesses were hampered sporadically as the steel haulers tried to persuade other drivers to quite in sympathy.

Restaurants, and hospitals near Cleveland, Ohio, reported they were having trouble getting fresh frozen foods and meat.

But it was the steel industry that missed the trucks, which normally carry more than 50 per cent of the producer's shipments.

Mills switched to railroads when possible but cars were scarce.

Bethlehem Steel reported that it had cut back one plant by 950 individual shifts

last week and the total was expected to go 2,650 this week.

U.S. Steel lowered its production at the giant Irwin works near Pittsburgh. Jones & Laughlin laid off 185 men at two conduit plants. Republic Steel is running a strip mill part time.

Strikes by truckers and the Auto Workers have combined to pull the bottom out of the scrap steel market, dropping prices to \$31 a ton, down \$2.75.

Work on a new breakwater at Burns Harbor in Lake Michigan is slowing up because all available railroad cars are going to steel mills. Homestead, Pa., is delaying a sewer project because it can't get pipe. Youngstown, Ohio, may have to delay an airport runway paving project.

The strikers, who own their rigs, are pressuring the mills and trucking companies in an attempt to force them to ask the Teamsters union to reopen negotiations.

The owner-operators say the Teamsters should win them a 6 per cent increase in pay, a separate contract and pay for waiting at mills.

Teamsters officials said the strikers have failed to use proper grievance procedures and have scheduled no negotiations.

Lonborg, Yaz even Series for Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Long Jim Lonborg provided the lightning on a rainy Thursday at Fenway Park with a magnificent one-hitter and Carl Yastrzemski added the thunder with a pair of mighty homers to give the incredible Boston Red Sox a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and even the World Series at one game apiece.

Lonborg, the Red Sox ace who pitched his underdog club to the American League pennant just four days ago, was perfection personified for 6 1/3 innings, retiring 19 batters in a row before Curt Flood walked on a 3-2 count in the seventh.

An inning later, the remarkable 24-year-old righthander, who won 22 games in his third season, retired the first two batters before Julian Javier lashed a first-pitch double into the left field corner for the Cards' only hit of the game. Flood and Javier were the only St. Louis baserunners.

Yastrzemski, the "Triple Crown" batting king who carried the fuzzy-cheeked Red Sox on his back through the most amazing pennant race in league history, drove in four runs with his first two hits on the Series—both homers—and later added a solid single for a 3-for-4 day.

The first homer for Yaz, whose extra batting practice after a hitless day on Wednesday paid off handsomely, rocketed the Sox to a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. It was a sharp liner off starter Dick Hughes which landed seven rows deep into the right field seats.

His second blast, a titanic three-run shot in the seventh, wrapped up the Red Sox triumph and set the stage for the third game on Saturday.

The victim of that blast was southpaw

reliever Joe Hoerner, who entered the game just to pitch to Yaz. The drive, sailing into a steady rain which started falling in the top of the inning and never abated, landed 450 feet from home plate behind the Boston bullpen in right center-field.

Yastrzemski, who bashed 44 homers during the regular season, thus joined 15 other players who have hit two or more homers in a series game.

(please turn to the back page)



Winning pair

Jim Lonborg, who pitched a masterful one-hitter, celebrates with Carl Yastrzemski who drove in four runs with a pair of homers to give the Red Sox a 5-0 win over the Cardinals in Thursday's game.

UPI Telephoto



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HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

Student voting report urged

By JIM SCHAEFER State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission requested Wednesday night that the city council submit the proposed student voting registration brochure to them within the next month.

The brochure is presently being prepared by the city clerk and city manager.

The Commission also made a series of moves designed to strengthen its open housing ordinance.

In the meeting, Commissioner Richard E. Chaplin said the matter of student voting had "gone on long enough".

"There's some urgency," said Chaplin. "We can't demand the brochure, but we can urge."

The issue had been brought before the city government by an ASMSU resolution to Mayor Gordon L. Thomas last week asking for clarification of the city's policy. At the city council meeting Monday night, Thomas had said a brochure would be made available to the students.

When Bill Costick, acting secretary to the commission for the city manager, was asked about the status of the report, he said the city manager and clerk had talked about it. The city clerk was working on it, he said, but he did not know exactly how near completion it was.

Commissioner T. Clinton Cobb commented that there was sufficient time to finish the brochure before the next meeting of the commission. It was his motion, supported and unanimously passed, that expressed the commission's desire to cooperate on and examine the document.

The commission also released the necessary machinery to consider strengthening the present open housing ordinance.

At present, the ordinance carries no penalties for violations, but has no exemptions and does have a procedure to process complaints.

The commission moved to send a letter to the civil rights group acknowledging their letter. They will ask City Attorney Daniel C. Learned for an opinion on changes in phrasing. They also agreed to examine the ordinance by referring the matter into the commission as a committee of the whole and to make a study of its effectiveness.

Donald H. Nickerson, chairman of the special projects committee, will make the study on campus to unearth possible discrimination experienced by students. There have been no complaints this fall under the ordinance.

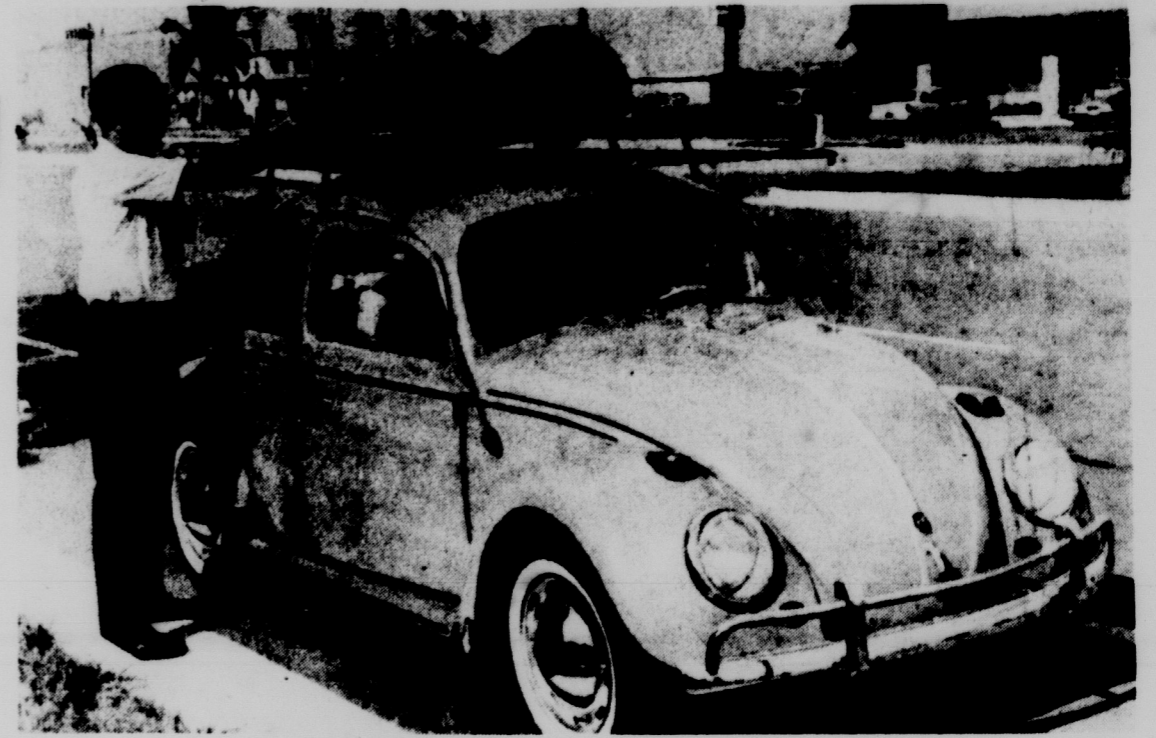
In other action, the commission:

--Agreed to send a letter to Gov. Romney asking him to put civil rights legislation on the agenda of the state legislature's special session.

The commission also decided to write another letter to Gov. Romney expressing its support of civil rights laws, especially house bill 3242. Commissioner James Votruba dissented on this motion. He said he did not feel qualified to support the bill.

Copies of both letters were sent to the council. --Passed a motion to continue a project from last year that encouraged open employment practices. Commissioner Nickerson was also assigned to collect data on the success of the effort, with both public and private jobs.

--Decided to hold open house, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. High school international and human relation clubs will be invited to host the open house. Foreign University students will be invited to attend to meet East Lansing officials.



Getting smaller every year

Julio Denis of Marathon, Florida, drives a small car and carries an even smaller spare on top. Actually Denis had just purchased the toy for his two daughters. UPI Telephoto

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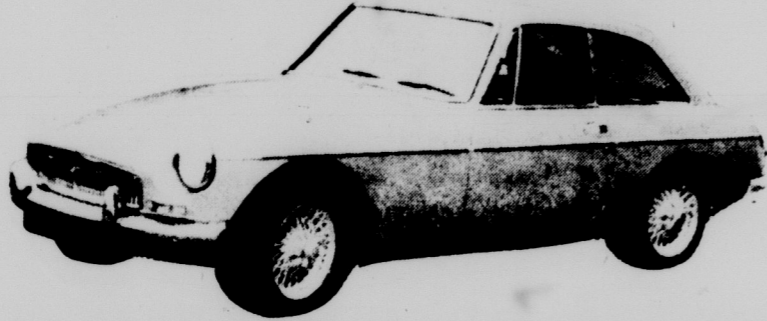
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Fitt named to Reserve post

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday approved President Johnson's nomination of Alfred B. Fitt, a career employee of the Defense Department, to be Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower.

He has been the Army's General Counsel since mid-1964. Fitt, a legal resident of Michigan, was introduced and warmly praised by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. He assured the committee that he will work to build strong, able and "ready" reserve components for the armed services.

Some committee members have favored a call-up of reserves for service in Vietnam, and Fitt was questioned by Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md., on that point. He said he thinks "the course that has been followed has been correct."

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Drama in Haight-Ashbury: flower children in funeral

SAN FRANCISCO -- Ron Thelin says the hippie movement is at death's door.

Thelin operates the Psychedelic Shop, main hippie gathering place in the Haight-Ashbury district. The flower children have been so inactive lately he's going broke.

Some \$6,000 in debt, Thelin plans to close the store Friday.

And a three-day "death of a hippie" observance is planned by Thelin and others, culminating in a funeral procession with a symbolic casket to be borne through the district Sunday.

The open coffin will contain abandoned trappings of hippie life, including shaven beards, wilted flowers, discarded marijuana and sandals.

Thelin believes the hippies have grown tired of conforming to the image created by news media.

"The desire now," he said, "is to be free."

"Haight-Ashbury was apportioned to us by the new media and police. The tourists came to the zoo to see the captive animals and we growled fiercely behind the bars we accepted."

The Psychedelic Shop was in business a year and a half.

Last spring Thelin predicted that 100,000 flower children

would flock to San Francisco for a "summer of love." Large numbers arrived, all right, but few stayed.

San Francisco's chilly, foggy summer weather had something to do with it. Camping out in Golden Gate Park adjacent to Haight-Ashbury proved uncomfortable.

The hippie movement was hard hit, too, by hepatitis and venereal disease.

A free Haight-Ashbury medical clinic closed three weeks ago, its staff broke and exhausted.

Dr. Ellis Sox, the city's public health director, declined to take over the operation.

Beards, bare feet and outlandish garb are still to be seen in Haight-Ashbury, but Thelin declared "the spirit is gone."

Police said a big increase has been noted recently in hippies gathered at certain intersections to hitchhike rides out of town.

Where are the flower children going? With few exceptions those queried informally by officers have given the same answer: Home.

'Tomorrow Today' begins Monday

"Tomorrow Today" dealing with the space age technology found in many industrial careers will be the theme of Careers '67, MSU's 19th annual career event, to be held Monday and Tuesday in the Union.

Some 77 firms will set up booths and displays manned by more than 300 employer representatives to discuss employment possibilities and provide general vocational information.

Represented at Careers '67

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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Tax lag hit by Johnson

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson said Thursday "it is neither necessary nor wise" for Congress to postpone action on his request for higher taxes until federal spending cuts are determined.

Summoning newsmen to his office for a question-and-answer session limited to the single topic of taxes vs. spending, Johnson appeared to be responding directly to a vote Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee to pigeonhole the tax bill until agreement was reached on a hefty cut in spending.

Asked if he was making such a response, the President said: "We don't want to reply and get in fights."

In fact, he added, Congress has sent him no legislation or communication to which he could reply.

Johnson argued, as he did Saturday at a news conference in Texas, that the entire nation would pay a burdensome inflation tax "if it fails to face up to its responsibilities" in handling tax and appropriations legislation.

NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.



"If I hadn't gotten the blister, I might have been able to get Javier."
Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonberg

International News

- In the Red Chinese city of Canton heavy fighting has broken out between pro and anti-Mao forces, travelers arriving in Hong Kong from the mainland reported Thursday.
- The Vietnam war progressed slowly on Thursday, with the U.S. casualty figures topping 100,000. North Vietnam reported 15 U.S. planes shot down over its territory in the last three days, while U.S. spokesmen in Saigon reported only three. Previously exempt bridges 10 miles from Red China were included. See page 3.
- King Hussein of Jordan returned from the Soviet Union Thursday with promises of Soviet economic aid. Jordan joined Russian leaders in demanding that Israel leave the lands it conquered in the Middle-East war. See page 13.
- The currently meeting Bishop's Synod was split Thursday on liberal-conservative lines over a document introduced by Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens of Belgium. The document was called by many "too conservative" and not in line with the liberal theme of the 1962-65 council. See page 3.
- Aides of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Thursday the government will continue backing the United States in Vietnam in spite of Wednesday's Labor party rank and file vote demanding British disassociation from the Americans.
- In England's current attempt to enter the European Common Market opposition is coming not from across the channel but from members of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's own Labor Party. Trade union leaders said in response to queries Thursday that the price was too high.

National News

- According to AP business analyst John Cunniff, if a business expansion develops as expected, the already high interest rates will skyrocket as a result of the shortage of funds. See page 11.
- The seaside home of Willis Harrington du Pont was raided Thursday by five armed bandits who escaped with a \$1.5 million Russian coin collection and \$34,000 worth of jewels and cash. See page 13.
- Ron Thelin, owner of a large "head" shop in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, said Thursday the hippie movement is at death's door. Some \$6,000 in debt, Thelin's business is so poor he planned to close his store today. See page 2.
- The Senate voted Thursday a two year extension of President Johnson's anti-poverty program after refusing to trim it back by the \$198 million asked for by the President. Authorized for the current fiscal year was \$2.25 billion. See page 9.
- Several hundred gentle students demonstrated at Southfield High School Thursday against alleged special privileges granted to Jewish students who were given time off for the Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashanah. See page 3.

'Mama' Cass arrested

LONDON (AP) — Cass Elliott, a member of the Mamas and Papas vocal group, arrived in London Thursday under police guard and was charged with stealing keys and two blankets from a London hotel during her last visit.

Value of the goods in the charge against the singer was \$29,400. The theft is alleged to have taken place between Feb. 25 and March 1. The singer was accompanied by two plainclothes detectives who were among a group of police officers arresting Miss Elliott as she stepped from the liner France at Southampton earlier in the day.

Jewish rite brings protest at high school

DETROIT (UPI) — Several hundred gentle students at suburban Southfield High School demonstrated today to protest released time off for Jewish students to celebrate their new year holiday, Rosh Hashanah.

Assistant Principal Richard Fishback said the demonstration turned into a general protest involving senior privileges and food served in school lunchrooms.

Several Gentle students burned their school ID cards. The high school has a student body of about 3,000, about 800 of whom are Jews.

The students demonstrated before class-time. Several hundred gathered in the bleachers on the football field. After classes started, the students moved to the front of the school where the administration offices are located.

Asked what he intended to do about the demonstration, Fishback said, "Under the circumstances, I think it's better to let them run off steam."

Viet conflict grows, deaths pass 100,000

SAIGON (AP) — Intensified air strikes and a rising number of allied ground sweeps reflected Thursday the grinding pace of a war in which American casualties have now exceeded 100,000. U.S. jet planes, blasting this week at previously exempt bridges within 10 miles of Red China's border, struck again at North Vietnam. The North Vietnamese claimed they shot down six planes. There was no immediate comment from American authorities. Of 15 planes that Hanoi had reported destroyed in the previous two days, the U.S. Command in Saigon reported the loss of three. One pilot was reported rescued. Combat casualties on both sides were higher last week than

in the previous reporting period, Sept. 17-23, despite fading of enemy artillery attacks across the demilitarized zone that had levied a heavy toll on U.S. Marines in the battle of Con Thien. The U.S. Command reported 150 Americans were killed in action, 1,758 were wounded and three were missing, against 128 killed, 1,434 wounded and four missing in the previous week. The roll of U.S. casualties thus climbed to 101,034 since the first American combat death in 1961. Updated figures show 13,643 killed, 86,635 wounded and 756 missing. At the current rate of slightly more than 6,000 casualties a month, the total by next June could surpass the 157,530 that made the Korean War the fourth

bloodiest in the history of the United States. The two are hardly comparable however, for one man died in combat in Korea for every three who were wounded. Because of the different nature of the war in Vietnam and improved facilities for rapid care of the injured, the ratio here is one to six. South Vietnam's armed forces, supplanted by Americans in main offensive roles, reported 114 men killed, 461 wounded and five missing in actions this week. Enemy casualties rose slightly, the U.S. Command said, reporting 1,155 of the Viet Cong and infiltrated North Vietnamese were killed. The count for the previous week was 1,134. Viet Cong terrorists were reported to have killed 64 Vietnamese civilians, wounded 64 and kidnaped 32, boosting this toll since Jan. 1 to 2,570 killed, 5,141 wounded and 3,578 abducted.

The intensification of the air effort was shown in attacks that again took aircraft to within 10 miles of the Red Chinese border. The raids—pressed through heavy ground fire and harassing flights of MIG jets—included an attack on the Chien Chiang highway bridge, previously on the Pentagon's list of restricted targets.

The pattern of the air strikes had it appeared a concerted effort was under way to paralyze railway and highway links between Hanoi and Red China, the source of much of North Vietnam's war supplies.

Synod document brings Curia clash

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With Pope Paul VI presiding, bishops at his world synod clashed head on Thursday over the assembly's most basic issue—upheaval in the Roman Catholic Church following the Second Vatican Council. A wave of protest spearheaded by Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens of Belgium crashed down on a synod document outlining what it calls dangers to the Catholic faith from unauthorized teachings in the Church. Bishops called the document too pessimistic and negative and not in line with the liberal theme of the 1962-65 council. They questioned its purpose, what some called its unsatisfactory dealing with atheism, and even its title. Others said the text, prepared in the conservative Roman Curia or Church administration, was a valid starting point for discussion of what they termed new dangers threatening the Church's authority. They denounced Catholics who they said use the council as an excuse to minimize or question traditional Church doctrine. These include the views that man is born with sin because of the transgressions of Adam and Eve,

that there is a heaven and hell, that the truths revealed by God are immutable and that Christ's body and blood are truly sacrificed in the water and wine of the Mass. It was the first time the pontiff had presided at the synod but in his keynote speech last week, Pope Paul denounced what he called immense and "insidious" threats to the Church both from atheism and from Catholics themselves. Bishops called the document too pessimistic and negative and not in line with the liberal theme of the 1962-65 council. They questioned its purpose, what some called its unsatisfactory dealing with atheism, and even its title. Others said the text, prepared in the conservative Roman Curia or Church administration, was a valid starting point for discussion of what they termed new dangers threatening the Church's authority. They denounced Catholics who they said use the council as an excuse to minimize or question traditional Church doctrine. These include the views that man is born with sin because of the transgressions of Adam and Eve,

Sheriff hired to find dope

PALOS VERDES, Calif. (AP) — Alarmed parents in the exclusive Palos Verdes area near Los Angeles plan to pay for a sheriff's deputy to find out who is supplying marijuana to their children. The number of narcotics arrests, among teenagers especially, has grown sharply. The parents have worked out a plan by which Los Angeles County and the coastal cities that make up the Palos Verdes area will share the cost of hiring a plainclothes narcotics officer from the county.

Robert Curry is chairman of the group, called Peninsula Council for Youth. He said Wednesday night that 70 juveniles were arrested on narcotics charges in the area during the first six months of this year.

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(Act of October 23, 1962, Section 4989, Title 39, United States Code)

Oct. 1, 1967 Michigan State News

1. PUBLICATION OF THIS STATEMENT IS REQUIRED BY SECTION 4989, TITLE 39, U.S.C. (Act of October 23, 1962). It is to be filed with the nearest post office to the principal office of the publication. It is to be printed in the publication in a conspicuous place. It is to be retained for a period of one year.

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Michigan State University	East Lansing, Michigan
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EDITORIALS

A lesson for East Lansing

Lansing struck a strong blow for the cause of open housing this week when the city council surprisingly passed a stiff open occupancy ordinance.

Lansing's ordinance provides for a maximum \$500 fine or 90 days imprisonment or both to anyone discriminating by race, creed, color, or place of national origin in the sale or rental of real estate.

The so-called "Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House," where the owner lives in a portion of the house being rented, or where three peo-

ple or less are renting a single dwelling, is not covered by the provisions of the law. Nevertheless, the law provides an out for homeowners and realtors who want to sell to Negroes or other minority-group buyers, but fear ostracism or a loss in business.

East Lansing has an open housing law, too. But where the Lansing measure contains stiff punishment for violators, East Lansing's strongest sanction is the aid the local Human Relations Commission will give to a person who files a complaint

of discrimination with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. In short, it's a bit of a farce.

This weakness reflects the lack of political power in East Lansing by those most discriminated against, Negroes and foreign students.

These students are the least likely to have the ability or willingness to go through East Lansing's lengthy procedure of filing a complaint with the local commission on human relations, going through a con-

ciliation process, and if that fails, filing another complaint with the State civil rights commission.

The City of Lansing has demonstrated its commitment to the principle of open housing by enacting a strong ordinance. It is a significant step.

East Lansing, conversely, has yet to show either its dedication to the principle or its willingness to go further than to publicly affirm the concept of open housing.

The question remains. Is East Lansing ready to take that step?

--The Editors



MAX LERNER



Man's abiding fear today: in all life's frenzy, loneliness

Bishop James A. Pike's belief that he was able to get in touch with the dead--that he received a message from his son who had committed suicide--is not basically different from other episodes in the history of psychic research. One must see it as another effort in man's long yearnings to cross the boundary between the living and the dead, to penetrate into a life beyond life, to break through the veil that obscures the fate of those we have loved and to assert that death does not end all.

Yet there are several novel elements in the Pike story, quite aside from Bishop Pike's own stormy career in the Episcopal Church and the way he has managed to stir up controversy over the established dogmas and to bring the powers of principalities of the church establishment down on his head.

One is the very contemporary note struck by the link with television. In every era those who have carried the gospel to the people have done it by whatever means were available, and TV is the latest and reaches the largest audience. But to have had the spiritualistic seance itself conducted on TV was something new. There were presumably four persons involved: Bishop Pike, Allen Spraggett of the Toronto Star, the Rev. Arthur Ford, who was the medium, and a dead French Canadian friend of Ford called "Fletcher," who was the "spirit control" and who spoke through Ford when he was in his trance. Nothing like it has happened before, in such a frame, whether in the history of the church or of psychic phenomena or of TV.

Yet it is not the technology of TV itself that stands out here as much as the desperate need to communicate that characterizes our time. Man's abiding fear today is the fear that in the midst of all the frantic business of life he is being left alone. Hence, the probing of space; hence, the huge radio antennae stretched out toward still unanswered planets to pick up their faintest message; hence, the insistent hope that there may be intelligent life in space with which man can communicate.

One recalls Pascal's quiet anguish, long before the moon probe: "The eternal silence of these infinite spaces terrified me." Bishop Pike was not immune to what terrified Pascal, and one can understand why he had to pierce that silence, not only in the space outside man, but those inside him as well.

One must add a word about Bishop Pike's personal situation as a father, which with all its tragic dimension, differs only in degree from that of many other fathers in many lands today. I quote from the seance, "Fletcher" speaking to the bishop through the medium of Ford: "Jim says he wants you to definitely understand that neither you nor any other member of the family has any right to feel any sense of guilt or have any feeling that

you failed him in any way. It was a physiological condition."

When a grown son has killed himself, this is a consoling message for a father. Whoever sent it--whether Jim or "Fletcher" or perhaps the medium, Ford--a grieving father, asking himself constantly and cruelly where he had failed, has the right to every scrap of consolation.

But there is a fact here which goes beyond Bishop Pike to the whole generational gap today. How many fathers there are for whom any trace of genuine communication with their sons has all but died. The two generations speak different languages, live in different universes, harken to different inner voices, march to the beat of different drums. Even if you deny the objective validity of the communication that Bishop Pike believes to have taken place in the seance on TV, the subjective truth is still there: this is what fathers today desperately need, this assurance that somehow they can bridge the gulf that separates them from their sons and communicate with them across the gulf. What counts is not so much that it is a way of communicating with the silent dead, but that it is a way of healing the living.

Being who he is, Bishop Pike is intent on using this episode to cement the theology which he feels is beginning to take shape. He evokes the testimony of psychic studies as a kind of platform from which

the leap to faith--the acceptance of the supernatural (although no longer a dogmatic) religion--will be more plausible. It becomes, as he puts it, "a modest leap of faith." One is reminded of a similar effort by William James in his great book, "The Varieties of Religious Experience," which brushed aside the formal theologies and based the religious sense on some direct encounter with the divine which has run through the experience of ordinary and extraordinary men in every culture.

One must add, of course, that a leap to faith--"modest" or not--is still a leap, and it still requires what James called the "will to believe," and that Pike may only be letting in by the window of psychic experience what he sought to push out through the door of conventional religion.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit all letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Travelogue perpetuated old cliches

To the Editor:

It is perhaps unfair to expect that a travelogue should have an educational purpose, but when it is sponsored by a university, it should certainly not negate the purpose of education. Being of this opinion, I was quite disturbed by Mr. John Moyer's presentation of a film on India on September 30. The audience was told that the purport of the film was to show the "New Face of India". But most of it was a random coverage of some towns and historical monuments, with a sprinkling of not infrequently inaccurate, but almost invariably insignificant, information about the history of these places, the whole presentation having very little bearing on the subject.

Mr. Moyer did try very hard indeed to point out two of India's major ills, food shortage and overpopulation, but mostly through commentary rather than pictures, although he had begun with the saying, "A picture is worth a thousand words." For example, he showed the pictures of a few langurs (monkeys) and went off on a tan-

gent to describe the havoc done by wild-life to crops in India.

He had very little to show about farm life in India and whatever little he showed revealed his ignorance about the subject. To take just one example, he sweepingly classified as "primitive" some of the fairly developed techniques used in some farm operations. More serious, he made absolutely no mention of the numerous hydro-electric projects which are supplying water and power to vast areas and are significantly affecting the Indian economy. Likewise, he left quite untouched the tremendous efforts made by India to solve its problems in other spheres. A treatment of these would have provided a truer picture of India today.

Mr. Moyer's inability to see more than one side of the picture obviously reflected the absence of any serious desire on his part to understand India. Naturally, his presentation could not enhance anybody else's understanding. On the contrary, it tended to underline and perpetuate the prevailing cliches about that country.

Surjit Singh Dilal Assistant Professor of Humanities



JIM BUSCHMAN

Security is a 5¢ frat pin

What this campus needs is a good five-cent fraternity pin.

This conclusion is drawn from a weekend of dealing with coed insecurity, and reflects no malice on the MSU Greek System. Their thirty-buck-and-up pins do just fine--it's just that there aren't enough of them to go around, and this is causing the Michigan State Female no end of grief. Her insecure position was explained to me by my date last Friday, more or less like this:

"Well, college guys just don't go in for fraternities much anymore and, well, then they can't give a girl their pin or anything to show her how much they care about her and, well, all she has to go on is their word and, well, you know how much that's worth."

The meaning of all that was about as clear as the water in the Red Cedar River, but after a great deal of thought I began to see that she has a valid point, and it is this: A girl needs some sort of object to give her equal status in the dating game. She needs insurance against the shoot-down. She needs security.

And why not a fraternity pin, the age-old symbol of fidelity? It gives a girl something to aim at when she goes out with a guy. Then once she has it, of course, she also has him. If he wants out, he does it equitably or he doesn't get his pin back.

Trouble is, fraternities have all the pins. And you can't just buy a pin--you



have to join a fraternity to do it, and that tends to be a) expensive and b) not available to all MSU men. Consequently, we non-frat-rats find ourselves becoming a persecuted majority doomed to dates with insecure girls.

With this in mind, I have come up with a solution to the problem of coed insecurity which should take care of everything. It's so simple I'm surprised no one ever thought of it before.

I'm starting my own fraternity. My fraternity makes no great claims. It has no house, no rush and no social function other than that of providing fraternity pins to any male student who wants one. Brothers might get membership cards later, but that's as far as I can go. Pins cost a nickel and can be purchased through me at the State News--pay in advance, please. When you pick up the pin, I'll

punch your ID card to make sure each customer gets just one. After all, that's the only value in the thing. Caution--don't lose it. You could be throwing away your whole social life at MSU.

My fraternity is called Kappa Beta Kappa. This isn't because of any personal preference for those particular letters. I happen to have a large supply of "Kill Bubba Kill" buttons I'd like to get rid of.

The success or failure of my fraternity will depend not on the guys but on the girls. If they really want security, they'll demand to see a pin before they go out. A KBK pin could become the most necessary item to a student since the ID card. It can be your key to social mobility. Don't wait until you get shot down--get yours today! Hurry, hurry, only a nickel...

ROTC propoganda (continued)

To the Editor:

The Basic ROTC teacher is now deep into the quarter's work. Last week we had a 10 minute lecture on the history of Communism from Marx to Krushchev. A film was then shown, narrated by James Cagney, entitled "The Road to the Wall". In this film, which lasted the remainder of the period, everything from outright distortion, to selective omission, to good psychological fright techniques was used. After the film (a couple of minutes after

the close of the period) the major asked if there were any questions. Naturally, there were none and the troopers marched out ready to kill Commies for capitalism and ready to answer multiple choice questions to the satisfaction of the military establishment.

I took exact notes on the comments made by our scholarly major on Chinese Communism during the next lecture. He said:

- 1. China is the greatest threat to peace in the world.
2. Red China is a large mad dog without a leash.
3. Red China ignored treaties with Tibet, and later overthrew Tibet.
4. Red China today dominates the government of No. Korea, Burma, N. Viet Nam.
5. Red China is attempting to overthrow the government of free S. Viet Nam.
6. Even the U.S.S.R. is not free of Chinese aggression.
7. Red China has the largest army in the world.
8. Red China is losing the battle to feed its masses so that it is necessary for China to vastly expand its territory.
Naturally there were no questions! I ask, again, for scholars on this campus to consider whether this sort of one-sided propoganda has a place at a great university.

Bertram E. Garskof Assistant Professor of Psychology

Piqued by locks

To the Editor:

Last week a reader noted the problem a keyless sorority sister faces when she returns to the house to find the door securely locked. A much simpler solution than furnishing several hundred keys is to install a combination lock. The two principal types currently on the market provide for relatively uncomplicated combination changes and are easy to use, one lock resembling a standard telephone dial and the other consisting of ten push-buttons. I haven't any idea where to obtain one locally, but were any organization seriously interested the Department of Public Safety could probably be called upon to locate a distributor.

Randall Scott-- Grad Student



Mini-shirts

To the Editor:

In response to Jim Buschman's literary effort, may I suggest a turnaround? Why should girls be the ones to walk naked in front of the MSU males? Why shouldn't the boys "drop trou" on command for the female population? Why not a foldout with an oversized male coyly posing au naturel on a bearskin rug? Why not a bottomless club for girls out for a good time? The world needs a male bottomless gogo dancer! How about an undersized sequined T-shirt for a costume? Ridiculous? Yes - if not also disgusting. Why should either sex be degraded?

Marilyn S. Young East Lansing Senior



FUNDS DUE

Hunt 'optimistic' on med school

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

MSU medical school officials are expressing quiet optimism that Gov. Romney and the State Legislature will begin soon the financing of a full four-year medical school for MSU.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, said that he feels "kind of optimistic now" that the Legislature will make the necessary commitment to finance buildings necessary for a full medical school, hopefully sometime during the next year.

Hunt believes that the minimum facilities necessary before MSU can support its current goal of 64 students per year on a full

four-year program would include the currently planned Life Sciences building, a 300 bed teaching hospital-clinic building and a second life sciences building.

However, he suggested, if MSU receives the several-year building commitment from the Legislature, then the medical school might be able to expand the faculty to include such fields as obstetrics, surgery and radiology.

With the expanded faculty, the medical school could take its current classes of 26 through the entire four-year program, Hunt said.

Although the school would not be able to carry 64 students for four years without the clinic and second life science building,

completion of the first life science building would enable the med school to expand its two-year classes to at least 64, Hunt noted.

The first life sciences building is "in the final stages of funding," he said, and hopefully will be under construction within a year.

Hunt said that the school might be able to start expanding at least its two-year program by 1970, if the construction on the building does begin within a year.

MSU already has admitted a class of 26 students for the two-

year program both this year and last year.

MSU's attempt to add the four-year school has been underway since at least July, 1966, when it requested the State Board of Education to approve the full medical-degree-granting program.

Last January the board approved the request, along with suggestions to enlarge Michigan's present four-year medical schools at the University of Michigan and Wayne State.

On Sept. 26, the Michigan State Medical Society approved a resolution calling for legislative ac-

tion on the four-year medical school at MSU.

The major actions now required are that Romney place the medical school on his budget requests, and then that substantial funding from the state legislature is made.

Concerning these actions, Hunt said that he "hopes legislative approval of our report to the State Board of Education will be forthcoming in 1968."

In addition, Hunt expects to add 50 to 60 additional faculty members to support the full, 64 student, four-year program.



And a shave too?

Terry Mulchahey, Coldwater sophomore, gets a haircut from Jon Hynnar, Utica sophomore. Both boys live in Precinct 2 of West Shaw Hall. In an effort to avoid the high price of haircuts on Grand River, the boys take turns shearing each other's locks.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Britian holds line on Vietnam policy

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government will go on backing President Johnson's present policy in Vietnam despite a Labor party vote demanding Britain's dissociation from the Americans.

Authoritative word of the British leader's intentions emerged from his aides Thursday with emphasis on one qualification:

If the United States were to escalate the war and so create a new situation, the British government would have to think again and perhaps be unable to avoid public dissociation. This has been made crystal clear to the Johnson administration several times, informants said.

The party convention Wednesday spurned fervent pleas from Foreign Secretary George Brown when it voted 2,752,000 to 2,613,000 for a resolution calling on the government "to dissociate itself from the policy of the U.S. government in Vietnam" and to seek with other countries

an American bombing halt over North Vietnam "immediately, permanently and unconditionally."

The Labor government constitutionally is not bound to obey a convention decision. These serve only as guidance. Wilson's government is answerable to Parliament.

The party last year voted, with a 1,207,000 margin, for a resolution calling for a halt of American bomb attacks on North Vietnam as a step toward creating a climate for peacemaking. The government took no action on it.

Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment--as well as a good time--is his. Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



By DIANE STOUGH
State News Staff Writer

Five MSU students participated this summer in an unusual "partnership" with six counties of the Upper Peninsula.

The partners are MSU's two-year old College of Human Medicine and the Western Upper Peninsula Health Services Council (WUPHSC).

"This agreement," said Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the college, "is an unusual and significant one in that it is made with a council representing the total community."

Similar programs exist elsewhere, but these are between schools and other institutions. The affiliation, made official last May, is intended to be mutually beneficial.

"The plan," Hunt said, "will provide practical community-based experience for medical, nursing and other health-profession students, and will add MSU in its studies of the organization of resources for community health care."

Carl A. Moyer, a member of WUPHSC, brought out the benefits of the arrangement for the six-county community. "We anticipate that the involvement of MSU in our community programs will be a selling point to doctors and other health professionals who are considering settling in our area, and that some of the students who train here will return after graduation," he said.

The six counties are Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties.

The five MSU students included two medical students, two nursing students and a health-education major. The medical students were Robert N. Justl, West Bend, Wis., first year student and Paul F. Campana, Crystal Falls second year student.

The nursing students were Molly S. Gee, Caro senior, and Patricia Carne, East Lansing senior. The health-education major was Diane M. Gardiner, Grand Rapids senior.

MSU students join U.P. in community 'partnership'

Justl's main project was to work with the Department of Social Services, updating their records of two and three bedroom private nursing homes.

"A member of the department and I investigated 18 of the 20 private homes, and reported what standards the department could expect from these homes," Justl said. "It was hoped to interest more people in operating such homes and thus help alleviate bed shortages in hospitals."

Campana surveyed and researched the community home health service program. Besides recording number and types of patients cared for, he interviewed both patients and physicians for their attitudes toward the program. Campana also surveyed water quality and sanitary facilities of cottages in the Torch

Lake area for the Water Pollution Control Program.

Miss Gee and Miss Carne assisted the health department's nursing staff and coordinated the medical aspects of Head Start. This involved health education of the mothers and immunization and examination of the children enrolled in the program.

"This is like nothing you can get in the classroom," Miss Carne said. "Of the five of us who went up this past summer, maybe none will ever work full-time in that particular area. But I think that none of us is afraid now to go into rural programs."

Miss Gardiner worked with the only Senior Citizens Center in the six-county area.

25 groups to march for open occupancy

A demonstration set for Saturday morning in Lansing designed to force Governor Romney into placing open occupancy on the fall legislative agenda is gaining momentum.

The rally initially was to be sponsored by H.O.M.E. (Housing Opportunities Made Equal) Inc. of Genesee County, but that organization now has been joined by 24 other mid-Michigan groups.

Among the organizations in Ingham County that plan to join the demonstration are the Concerned Citizens for Migrant Workers, the Concerned Students

for Migrant Workers, the Lansing Ministerial Alliance, the Lansing NAACP, the Ingham County Democratic Committee and representatives of the Cristo Rey Community Center.

The rally is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Union Baptist Church, 1020 West Hillsdale St.

Following the church meeting, the group will march to the Capitol to present petitions to the governor urging the inclusion of an open occupancy enforcement law on the agenda of the special legislative session.

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Football, Hope top weekend fun

This football weekend looks about like last weekend and the one before that from the standpoint of entertainment possibilities.

There is the usual melange of mixers, open houses and sporting events—and although the Sunday night Bob Hope show may be relatively uplifting, future weekends look hopeless.

For something different, you might try watching them pump gas down at the Sunoco station

or getting the gang together on the corner of Abbott and Grand River for a session of traffic light observation. It's a shame that Lansing doesn't have any of those interesting multi-phase signals that are so much fun to while away the time with.

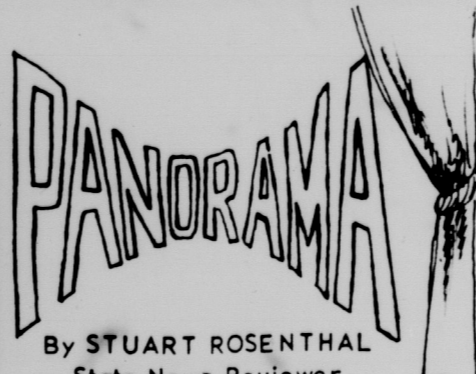
Of course, to really blow your mind a trip to the Union Grill might be in order.

At any rate it seems that it might be a bit premature to begin

standing in line for this year's Rose Bowl tickets.

About the best that you'll be able to do this weekend is to catch a flick, one commodity that our thriving community seems to provide in overwhelming abundance. If you haven't seen "Bonnie and Clyde" yet, I strongly recommend it. "To Sir, With Love" at the Campus is a fairly innocuous way to kill a couple of hours.

Friday night is the big "happening" at the Michigan. You can feast your eyes upon Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger in "In the Heat of the Night" and catch Albert Finney and Audrey Hepburn in "Two for the Road" for the price of a single Butterfield Theater ticket.



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

The MHA-WIC movie, Friday at Wilson and Saturday in Conrad is "The Carpetbaggers" which is definitely not worth getting worked up about. The International Film Series will present the motion picture recording of Fonteyn and Nureyev in the ballet, "Swan Lake." Even the tube has nothing to offer. Rock Hudson is very unfunny in "Man's Favorite Sport" and "Under the Yum Yum Tree" is one of Lemmon's worst.

shall restrain myself from commenting on Friday night's telecasting of Elvis in "Viva Las Vegas," although Presley's "Fun in Acapulco" was number seven in the early ratings, and if the ratings are high it must have been good—right?

George swings

However, if you would really like to start the weekend off with a good laugh, and you are getting up before 11:30 Saturday morning for the game, let me suggest that you spend a half hour with "George of the Jungle" which is rapidly proving itself to be the most intelligent viewing on television.

"George," as you are probably not aware, is a Jay "Bullwinkle" Ward cartoon program, with humor and satire which will pass way over the heads of the urchins who will see it in its early morning time slot.

"George of the Jungle" is a Tarzan type oaf—stupid and speaking broken English. He is accompanied by a parasol-toting ape who articulates with a perfect British accent and his

(continued on page 14)



Sunny stroll

Roger Maples, Homer, Mich., senior, and Patty Tasker, his guest from home, are enjoying the beautiful weather with a walk near the fountain in the Horticulture Gardens.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

MHA - WIC
presents

it is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in...

THE CARPETBAGGERS

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GEORGE PEPPARD ALAN LADD BOB CUMMINGS
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EDWARD DMYTRYK JOSEPH E. LEVINE

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Fri., Oct. 6 in Wilson Sat., Oct. 7 in Conrad
6:45 p.m. & 9:20 p.m.
25c Admission ID's required



Homecoming luncheon

Members and guests of the Homecoming Executive Board discuss the coming event at a luncheon at the Union. From left to right are: Gary Brey, Homecoming chairman; Harry Begon, band director; John Carter, director of alumni relations; Jo Jo Shuffy, executive secretary; Larry Sierra, Ingham County Alumni Club; John Powers, publicity chairman. Photo by Jim Mead

Planning begins for Homecoming

The 1967 Homecoming Coordinating Committee met Wednesday in the Union to discuss progress on activities for Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 3-4. Homecoming activities begin with the selection of the Homecoming Queen between Oct. 24-26. One candidate is nominated from each of the living units. The candidates are then interviewed for three consecutive nights by leaders of Blue Key, Excelsior and other campus organizations. Final judging is done by fashion and modeling experts from Lansing and East Lansing businesses. The new queen will be announced in the State News Friday, Nov. 3. Homecoming Weekend begins with the Alumni Association Dinner on Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. in Kellogg Center. The Queen will be officially presented to the Alumni at the dinner. At 7:30 Spartan Spirit, a branch of Union Board, will hold the Homecoming Pep Rally in Old College Field by Jenison Fieldhouse. The action then moves to the Auditorium for the Pop Entertainment Series with the Ramsey Lewis Trio and the Four Freshmen. The Queen will also be

Subcommittees curb government spending

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee was off to a modest start Thursday in its effort to recapture some of the money Congress already has poured out this year.

A subcommittee in charge of finances for the Interior Department has voted to cancel out around \$100 million of the \$1.38 billion Congress allowed the department earlier this year.

Another subcommittee hoping to pull back some of the \$7.54 billion given the Treasury and Post Office Departments tentatively has agreed on some restrictions. But Chairman Tom Steed, D-Okla., said the cutbacks won't be sensational.

The only places where meaningful cuts can be made in Post Office Department allotments are in service and operations areas,

since the major amounts go for wages and salaries fixed by law. Steed's group is considering suggestions that it rescind funds needed for Saturday mail delivery and reduce business mail deliveries to one a day.

A third subcommittee is weighing how it can make cuts in the \$276 million recently voted to operate the legislative department and related agencies. It doesn't have much elbow room in which to operate either, since most of the money is for salaries and general expenses. There have been no suggestions that congressional staff payrolls be pared or congressional traveling be curbed.

That leaves only one more area in which sizable reductions might be considered—the \$69.6 billion already appropriated for the Defense Department. With

the cost of the war in Vietnam rising and another emergency defense bill in the offing, it isn't likely that major slashes will be proposed in military programs, although some Defense Department nonwar activities may be cut back.

The Appropriations Committee is limited in its current search for economies to the four money bills that have become law. Thirteen other measures are still in the legislative mill.

The committee may, however, take another look at some of the appropriations voted in previous years and not yet spent.

There is little probability that the committee will be able between now and Oct. 23 to bring to the House a rescission bill that would result in deep cuts in federal spending. That is the day on which a temporary law financing many federal agencies expires.

There is growing support in the House for a Republican-backed drive to tie to the next temporary bill a directive to President Johnson to do his own cutting, to the tune of at least \$5 billion.

To accomplish that, the President would have to dip not only into money appropriated this year but into the billions in carryovers from previous appropriations earmarked for use this year.

With more than one-fourth of the current fiscal year already gone, Congress would have to rescind an estimated \$8 billion or \$9 billion in appropriations to cut the year's spending to the tune of \$5 billion.

Appropriations Committee members currently don't sight that goal. They may wind up going along with the "Let Lyndon Do It" movement.

'U' may participate in US-Soviet swap

The ASMSU Board will be corresponding with the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., concerning the possibilities of an undergraduate exchange program with the U.S.S.R.

The Council, based in New York, notified ASMSU that Soviet youth leaders were interested in an exchange of three undergraduate students for one year of study. In order to discuss the problems and advantages of such an exchange and then organize it, the Council has contacted various student governments in the United States.

ASMSU chairman Greg Hopkins said he would answer the letter and ask for additional information about possible MSU participation in such an exchange. Last spring ASMSU received a

request for a two-way exchange with the Amsterdam Student Association (ASVA). Hopkins answered that letter, extending an invitation for a delegation from ASVA to discuss procedure technicalities and purposes. Hopkins said he received no further correspondence.

According to the letter from the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc. present academic exchange between the two countries is limited to graduate students.

The organization is "dedicated to the promoting of better understanding between the people of the United States and the Soviet Union. We make an effort to bring Soviet and American young people into contact with each other through various types of exchange," the letter said.

starting TODAY: MICHIGAN theatre

SUPER BARGAIN DAY . . . ALL-DAY PREVIEW OF 2 FEATURES!

"An adult bedtime story." Hepburn is surprisingly good as a Virginia Woolf-cub who has earned her share of scars in the jungle war between the sexes! --Time Magazine

20th Century Fox presents

AUDREY HEPBURN **ALBERT FINNEY**

THEY MAKE SOMETHING WONDERFUL OUT OF BEING ALIVE!



STANLEY DONEN'S

TWO FOR THE ROAD

Today 1:15, 5:10, 9:15
Sat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40

with ELEANOR BRON-WILLIAM DANIELS-CLAUDE DAUPHIN-NADIA GRAY
produced and directed by STANLEY DONEN - written by FREDERIC RAPHAEL
music - HENRY MANCINI - Panavision® Color by DeLuxe

CO-FEATURE . . . TODAY 3:20-7:15 p.m. and later

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STATE Theatre

TODAY From 7:00 P.M.

Shows at 7:00 & 9:05
Feature 7:20 & 9:25
Sat. & Sun. Shows at 1:00-3:00- 5:00- 7:05- 9:10

"A ROYALLY PLUSH PRODUCTION! BEAUTIFULLY COMPILED FOOTAGE... IN LOVELY COLOR! LOADED WITH NOSTALGIA... MUCH THAT IS FASCINATING!" —New York Times

THE WALTER READE ORGANIZATION PRESENTS A JACK LE VIEN PRODUCTION

A KING'S STORY

MADE WITH THE PERSONAL CO-OPERATION OF H. R. H. THE DUKE OF WINDSOR AND THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

... is a love story.

Narrated by ORSON WELLES - Music Composed and Conducted by IVOR SLANEY
Directed by HARRY BOOTH - Produced by JACK LE VIEN
Associate Producer ARTHUR S. FERRIMAN IN COLOR - CONTINENTAL

ADDED AUGUST ON SEVENTH STREET

Next! James Joyce's ULYSSES

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH
THORNTON WILDER OCT. 24-29

Mail orders accepted October 9
Box office opens October 16
Fairchild Theatre 8p.m. adm. \$2.00

THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

Ballet due Wednesday

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will present "Carmina Burana" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium. The cantata by the German composer Carl Orff is part of the Lecture-Concert Series. "Carmina Burana" will be danced by the 40-member company of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, accompanied by an orchestra and the 40-member Choir of the Montreal Symphony. The Canadian production is choreographed by Fernand Nault, master of the American Ballet Theatre. Choir soloists include soprano Michelle Bonhomme, baritone John Boyden and tenor Jean-Louis Pellerin. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office or at the door.

State News guilty

An article appearing Wednesday in the State News incorrectly stated that Kenneth C. Wilson, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore, had pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

The person charged in Lansing Township Justice Court for being a minor in possession of alcohol was Kenneth Wilson of Detroit.

Voters pack polls in Memphis race

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) — A. W. Willis' bid to become the first Negro mayor of a major Old South city lured Memphis voters out in record numbers Thursday, pushing the demise of city commission government far into the background.

Willis, a state representative and only Negro ever to seek the office of mayor in this city of half a million, faced a field of six white candidates.

Ranged against Willis were Shelby County Sheriff William Morris, Mayor William Ingram Jr., former Mayor Henry Loeb, city commissioners Hunter Lane Jr. and Thomas E. Sisson and Mrs. O. E. Oxley, an airport operator.

Should none of the candidates receive a majority vote—and observers doubt that any will—the two men at the top will meet in a runoff Nov. 2. Willis, 42, a lawyer and first Negro elected to the Tennessee Legislature since reconstruction, had a mathematical chance of winning in Thursday's balloting. But the odds were against it.

The polls, opened for 12 hours, closed at 8 p.m. There were 155,270 registered white voters and 80,033 registered Negroes.

Willis, a slight, intense man whom other politicians term a genius at organization, first was elected to the Tennessee Legislature in 1964 and reelected last year. The father of five, he had run unsuccessfully in 1960 for the Shelby County Quarterly Court.

He entered the mayor's race with majority Negro backing, but there were signs that some of this was slipping away as the campaign drew to a close.

Ingram and Lane, both of whom carried substantial Negro votes in earlier elections, went after this block in speeches and meetings in the closing week. Both hammered on the theme that a Negro could not win and a vote for Willis would be wasted.

Loeb, who had many Negro backers when he was elected mayor in 1959 but alienated some of them once in the office, was not expected to get many of their votes this time.

Also responsible for the large vote is Memphis' scheduled switch of the mayor-council form of government Jan. 1. A total of 111 candidates were seeking the 13 council seats, and at least one Negro was assured of election. There were 18 Negroes in the race—eight of them the only candidates for the District 6 position.

Anti-Mao riots continue in Canton

HONG KONG (P) — New heavy fighting has broken out in Canton between supporters and foes of Communist China's Mao Tse-tung. It has been continuing sporadically since Oct. 1, the Red Chinese national holiday, travelers arriving from the mainland reported today.

Such reports cannot be checked, but they dovetailed with those of earlier arrivals who told of a major battle between the two factions in Canton in which more than 200 were said to have been killed Saturday night. Elaborating on the earlier reports, the late arrivals said anti-Maoists burned Maoist propaganda and raised posters denouncing the Chinese party leader.

Army units sent to Canton several weeks ago to intervene in the struggle were said to have raided strongholds of Mao's opponents, seizing arms and arresting suspects, but the opposition showed no signs of ending the resistance. Clashes

were still reported in the city's streets.

Peking has been trying desperately to bring order to the big city of Canton in time for a trade fair already postponed a month, to Nov. 15, because of the turmoil. It is one of Red China's most important trade expositions.

In Tokyo, a Peking newspaper which arrived Thursday carried a report that President Liu Shao-chi, Mao's chief opponent whom Peking propaganda calls "China's Khrushchev", had

drawn up in December 1961, a 20,000-word indictment of Chairman Mao, accusing him of being conceited and of wrecking the national economy. Pen Chen, once seventh in the ruling party Politburo and powerful mayor of Canton, was said to have been a cosigner. Peng was ousted from his posts in June 1966 in the early stages of the current power struggle.

The Aug. 9 issue of Kuang

Ming Jin Pao, a mouthpiece of pro-Mao intellectuals, said Liu and Peng drew up the indictment at a secret meeting of a dozen hand-picked party leaders who spent nine days dissecting Mao's speeches. It said Mao was accused by them of 29 "crimes" against agriculture, industry and other aspects of the economy. The paper said "China's Khrushchev" and the "group of counterrevolutionary revision-

ists," had smeared Mao's great leap forward, a 1958 attempt to revolutionize the economy.

At a January 1962 meeting, the paper said, Liu, "shouting hysterically, charged that our economy is on the brink of collapse . . . and can hardly be rehabilitated in seven or eight years."

The account tended to support speculation that Mao, while retaining his party chairmanship, post,

had been ousted from the post of chairman of government, the equivalent of president, in 1959 because of failures of the great leap.

Chang, a Hunan native like Mao, was identified as an alternate member of the Communist Party Central Committee and director of the office of chief of state at the time Mao held that post.

THURS. OCT. 12
8:00 P.M.
CIVIC CENTER

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THE FOUR SEASONS

Hear them sing these All-Time big hits! . . . "Sherry" "Dawn" "Rag Doll" "Candy Girl" "Walk Like A Man" All seats reserved. \$3.00-\$4.00 and \$5.00. Tickets on sale at Wylie's Book Store in East Lansing and Arbaugh's. Hurry for choice seats.

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Union, Room 35, Sun. Oct. 8th. 7 p.m. Donation

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MSU Film Society

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'THE BLOOD OF A POET'

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YOU CAN WIN ON 'LUCKY STREET'

(in fact 4 MSU students already have)

\$1,000 IN PRIZES EACH WEEK

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WVIC

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, in 38 and 39 Union. Election of officers will also be held.

The Lansing Young Republicans will sponsor at T.G.I.F. at 5 today. It will be held in the Six Nights Room of the Capital Park Motor Hotel.

The "Thieves' Market" originally scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed to Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Union Ballroom. For further information, call the Union Board office at 355-3355.

The Evergreen Wives' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Activity Lounge of the Natural Resources Building. A tour of the building will be conducted.

A mixer sponsored by the West Circle Coordinating Council will be held from 9 p.m.-midnight Saturday in the West Circle Complex parking lot. Music will be provided by the "Mutations." In case of bad weather, the dance will be held in the Yakely dining room.

The African Students' Association is sponsoring a get-acquainted party at 8 p.m. Saturday at 211 Santer St. All African students are invited to attend.

An All-University mixer will be held in Case Hall tonight 9-12. Francix X. and the Bushmen will play.

The Cycling Club will sponsor two co-ed bike rides this week-

end. Both will start from the Men's L.M. Building. Saturday's ride will be a 24-mile trip to Mason starting at 8 a.m. and returning in time for the football game. Sunday's ride will be 20 miles.

No special bike is required, and all students are invited.

A program in the Humanities Department's Friday Evening Concert series will be presented at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall. Selections will include Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" and Mozart's "Overture to the Magic Flute."

Shaw Hall will sponsor an All-University mixer from 9-12 to the Natural Resources Building. The band will be the Ferraris from Lansing.

All students interested in duplicate bridge are invited to the Student Duplicate Club at 2 p.m. Sunday in 141 Akers Hall. This game is part of the October series and members joining this week are still eligible for fractional master point awards for each session and for the series.

The Veterans' Association will hold a tea party at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Haslett American Legion Hall.

The Fisheries & Wildlife Club will hold a trap and skeet shoot at 2 p.m. Sunday. All those interested will meet in the parking lot behind the Natural Resources Building. For further information call 355-9078 or 355-6397.

IN PERSON
Peter, Paul and Mary

EXCLUSIVELY ON Warner Brothers Records

LANSING CIVIC CENTER

SUNDAY OCT. 15th 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS: \$4.50-\$3.50-\$2.50-\$2.00

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MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents

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A GLORIOUS COLOR FILM Music by VIENNA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with the VIENNA STATE OPERA BALLET A HENRY G. SAPERSTEIN Release of a SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS presentation

"Tonight- 7:00 & 9:30 p.m."

University Auditorium

Admission \$1.00 in advance sale \$1.50 at the door

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

YANKEE STADIUM

3 DAYS ONLY! COUPON SALE!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>MY FAIR LADY IN STEREO</p> <p>GOLF</p> <p>PETER NEGRO</p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p> <p>BRASS RECORD POLE</p> <p>WITH COUPON 3⁹⁹ REG. 4.88</p> <p>Holds 60 to 75 full size albums. Brackets adjust to any level.</p> <p>EXPIRES SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 10 P.M.</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p> <p>3 SHELF POLE UNIT</p> <p>WITH COUPON 4³⁷ REG. 6.97</p> <p>3 walnut finished shelves are 33" wide. Brassfinish poles.</p> <p>EXPIRES SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 10 P.M.</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p> <p>DESK & CABINET UNIT</p> <p>WITH COUPON 9⁹⁷ REG. 12.97</p> <p>Desk and cabinet are 30" wide. Ballet shade light aims in any direction.</p> <p>EXPIRES SUNDAY OCT. 8, 10 P.M.</p>
<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p> <p>PORTABLE BOOK RACK</p> <p>WITH COUPON 97¢ REG. 1.19</p> <p>Walnut finish rack holds up to 12 books of any size.</p> <p>EXPIRES SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 10 P.M.</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>LIMIT ONE</p> <p>3 TIER UTILITY TABLE</p> <p>WITH COUPON 2⁹⁹ REG. 3.69</p> <p>Rolls easily on large lucite casters. 2 place electrical outlet.</p> <p>EXPIRES SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 10 P.M.</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>LIMIT 2 PKGS.</p> <p>200 COUNT PAPER NAPKINS</p> <p>WITH COUPON 19¢ REG. 24¢</p> <p>Large, absorbent paper-napkins suitable for any serving occasion.</p> <p>EXPIRES SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 10 P.M.</p>

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MICHIGAN PREMIERE

They will be playing every Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

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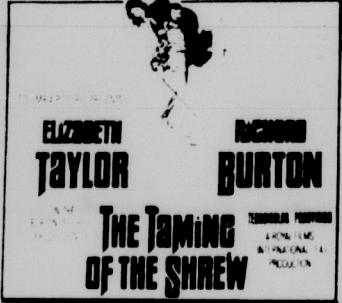
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SPARTAN EAST

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TWINS the newest concept in theater design... 2 theaters in one modern building.

TWINS offer picture selection for the entire family.

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Each TWIN has its own giant size, easy-on-the-eyes screen.

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Every seat a large seat on our gold Bodiform chairs.

And for your added enjoyment, our modern TWIN concession bar.

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ASK ISRAELI WITHDRAWAL

Hussein backs Soviet demands

MOSCOW (P) — King Hussein of Jordan after being promised Soviet economic aid and possibly arms, joined Russian leaders Thursday in demanding that Israel withdraw from the Arab lands it conquered in the June war.

The richest of these lands belong to Jordan; the hope of the West as the Arab nation most likely to negotiate with Israel. But a communique released after Hussein flew home from a three-day visit showed no softening of the hard Soviet-Arab position. The communique de-

clared that unless Israel pulls its forces out of conquered territory "the menace of a new conflict in the Middle East will not be eliminated."

Jordan's monarchy and Hussein in particular were the targets of Soviet propaganda attacks up until the conflict between Israel and the Arab states of Egypt, Jordan and Syria. Hussein got his arms from the United States and Britain.

Unable to get Western arms for those he lost in the war with Israel, Hussein turned to Moscow, which is trying to extend

its influence in the Middle East.

Informed sources said Hussein had received Soviet promises of economic aid and indicated Jordan also will receive arms. The communique said the two nations decided on the general lines of an agreement on trade and aid that will be signed later.

Hussein thanked the Soviet leaders for their support during the war and in attempts to force Israel to relinquish its conquests. In return, he joined the Russians in saying that the situation in

Southeast Asia "is dangerous for the whole world."

The communique declared for "the integral right of the Vietnamese people to decide their own fate without any foreign interference" but did not condemn the United States.

The Middle East issue bobbed up elsewhere around the world. Israel and Syria exchanged charges at the United Nations.

Israel said Syria is continuing terrorist attacks and four Israelis have been killed in the past 10 days. A letter made public at the United Nations said Syrian military camps were conducting "a crash program of training courses in sabotage, mine laying and in the use of weapons and explosives" and those trained are sent into Israel.

A Syrian letter accused Israel of the systematic destruction of the villages of Kafer-Elma and El-Hurrah in Syrian-occupied territories. In an interview with the German magazine Stern in Hamburg, President Habib

Bourguiba of Tunisia offered to mediate between Israel and the Arab states. Tunisia has long been at odds with Egypt and stood aside in the June war.

Mantovani show tickets on sale

Mantovani and his concert orchestra will present a concert of light music at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Auditorium.

Monday's concert is a Series "A" attraction of the Lecture-Concert Series. The Tuesday concert is a "special attraction" in the series.

The program will include compositions by Kern, Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Rodgers and Van Heusen, and several Mantovani compositions and arrangements.

Tickets will be available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

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EDWYN STARR
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MOTOWN

THIS WEEKEND
AT THE
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SATURDAY ONLY
J.J. BARNES
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2nd Week! Feature at
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7:40 - 9:50

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
SIDNEY POITIER
as the teacher who learns the ABC's
from London's turned-on teens!

topping his roles in
"A Patch of Blue"
and "Lilies of the
Field!"

JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF
**"TO SIR,
WITH
LOVE"**

Hear "LULU" sing the No. 1 song "To Sir, With Love" and introduce
JUDY GEESON - CHRISTIAN ROBERTS - SUZY KENDALL - THE "MINDBENDERS" "LULU"

Plus Cartoon & Novelty
Next! HAYLEY MILLS in "THE FAMILY WAY"

CREST Fri, Sat, Sun.
3 Color Hits
2 Cartoons

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What the Italians do indoors...

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tony curtis claudia cardinale
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Don't Make Waves shown 2nd at 9:50

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27 .. 482-7409

NOW SHOWING! thru Tuesday
2 top Color Hits * Drive out!

Take twelve condemned men.
Fuse their violence. Ignite it.
When it's ready to explode -
turn them loose on the Nazis!

The Dirty Dozen
Based on the exciting best-seller

LEE MARVIN ERNEST BORGNINE CHARLES BRONSON JIM BROWN JOHN CASSAVETES RICHARD JAECKEL
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the Dirty Dozen at 7:37 - Late

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM
Michigan State University
presents
SUN, MOON and STONEHENGE

Fridays 8 p.m., Saturdays 2:30 and 8 p.m.
Sundays 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Note that on days when there are home football games, the 2:30 Saturday program is moved to 4:45. ADMISSION: Adults, 50 cents; children (12 and younger) 25 cents.

2nd Color Hit

ROY ORBISON
ON THE SCREEN AT LAST AS A
SINGING, SHOOTING, SON OF A GUN

MGM presents
The FASTEST GUITAR ALIVE

MAURIE PERE JOAN FREEMAN SAMMY JACKSON in METROCOLOR

Shown First at 7:30

3rd Color Hit
Island of Terror Shown Late
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LOCATED JUST 4 MILES E. of M.S.U.

Comedy is really going places with McCallum...

David McCallum
THREE OF THE APPLE
Sylvia Koscina
Harvey Korman - Domenico Modugno - Tammy Grimes

2nd at 10:30 -

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2ND BIG WEEK!
FEATURE AT 1:00-3:14-5:15-7:20-9:25

GLADMER
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Clyde was the leader. Bonnie wrote poetry.

C.W. was a Myrna Loy fan who had a bluebird tattooed on his chest. Buck told corny jokes and carried a Kodak. Blanche was a preacher's daughter who kept her fingers in her ears during the gunfights. They played checkers and photographed each other incessantly. On Sunday nights they listened to Eddie Cantor on the radio. All in all, they killed 18 people.

They were the strangest damned gang you ever heard of.

WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE and CLYDE

CO-STARRING MICHAEL J. POLLARD - GENE HACKMAN - ESTELLE PARSONS
WRITTEN BY DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT BENTON. MUSIC BY CHARLES STRAUSS. PRODUCED BY WARREN BEATTY. DIRECTED BY ARTHUR PENN. TECHNICAL FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

NEXT - JAMES GARNER in "HOUR OF THE GUN" color

JADE EAST

discover it now in sculptured bamboo

Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
Spray Cologne, \$3.50
Spray Deodorant, \$2.50
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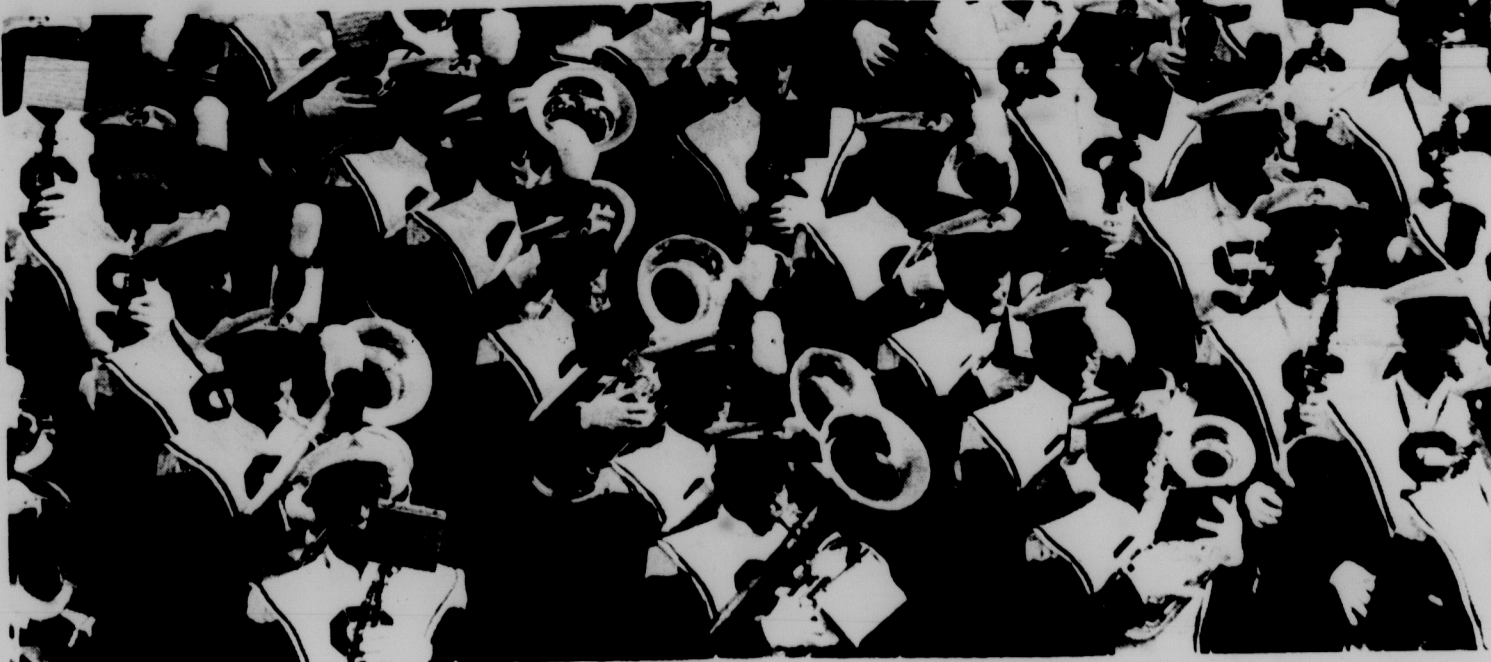
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As an alternate fragrance, try Jade East CORAL or Jade East GOLDEN LIME

CHINA AND THAILAND

2 nations rebut 'bomb-halt' cries

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nationalist China and Thailand Thursday deplored the rising clamor for a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. They told the U.N. General Assembly it only encouraged the Communists to keep the Vietnamese war going. But Yugoslavia and Mongolia, Communist themselves, immediately joined in the anti-bombing campaign. That made 25 countries demanding an end to the bombing out of 59 that had spoken in the 112-nation assembly's general debate. The list included eight Communist countries, seven countries in Africa and Asia, three in Latin America, two Nordic neutrals and five U.S. allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—Belgium, Canada, France, Denmark and Norway. Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov walked out on the Chinese Nationalist speech. Other Communist delegates had not even shown up for it, and the assembly's Communist president, Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, had turned the chair over to a vice president, Orlando Montenegro Medrano of Nicaragua. Foreign Minister Wei Taoming of Nationalist China told the assembly chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Chinese Communist party and President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam "are not interested in peace" because "they believe they are already on the way to victory" in Vietnam. "The pressures that have been exerted on the United States government for the cessation of bombing and for the unconditional withdrawal of troops can only encourage the belief that the United States will sooner or later be forced by world opinion to quit Vietnam," he said. "Such pressures do not, therefore, have the effect of bringing the war in Vietnam to a speedy conclusion; on the contrary, they can only prolong the conflict and delay a peaceful settlement." Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand hit at "the strong advocacies by some quarters that the aggressors should be appeased" and "their life and property should not be molested by aerial bombing. "They clamor," he said, "for unilateral and unconditional cessation of bombing, which they contend may bring the aggressive regime of the North to the conference table. It never occurs to them, however, to demand from that regime a positive indication as to what it proposes to do in response to such a gesture."



Rocking Spartan band

The MSU marching band will feature "rock" sounds at the Wisconsin football game halftime and post game show. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

MSU band plays new 'rock' sound

By JERRY PANKHURST State News Staff Writer

MSU students will get their first chance Saturday to hear the new sound of the marching band, according to Bill Moffit, director of the marching band.

The band will play the "59th Street Bridge Song," also known as "Feel'n' Groovy," during the half-time show while facing the student section in the East stands.

Director of Bands Harry Begian explained that, "The MSU band sound is distinguished by its brilliance. This is the result of the instrumentation of the band, the arrangements written especially for that instrumentation, and by the stylistic approach."

The biggest innovation this year is the addition of eight E-flat trumpets, Begian said. This provides a "brilliant soprano voice."

"We are the only band in the nation which uses the E-flat trumpets the way we do," said Begian. "Although Ohio State uses E-flat coronets, they are an all-brass band. We can add the color of our woodwinds to our brass sound," Begian added.

"Feel'n' Groovy" will be the third selection of the half-time show. It will be preceded by Moffit arrangements of "Old Man River," from "Showboat," and the song "Not From Dixie." While playing "Not From Dixie," composed by Henry Mancini for the Peter Gun television series, the band will execute its "Patterns in Motion" style on a diagonal orientation.

The fourth selection in Saturday's half-time program will be Moffit's concert arrangement of "Granada."

During half-time, the band marches 144 men, while 160 men march for the pregame show. According to Moffit, fewer men march at half-time so that the geometric designs of the band's famous "Patterns in Motion" style can be properly evolved. Highlighting the pregame show will be a brand new maneuver called by Moffit the "ABCD block band technique." While playing "Goody Goody," the band will break into four segments, each facing a different direction.

There will also be a post-game show by the band. Also performing at this Saturday's game will be the marching band from the University of Wisconsin. Under the direction of Raymond F. Dvorak, director of bands, and James Christenson, director of the marching band, the Wisconsin Band will perform a pregame show on a patriotic theme.

The theme of their half-time show will be "Sights and Sounds of 1967." Among the selections will be Christenson's arrangement of "Born Free."

Runner-up arrested in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The peace candidate runner-up in South Vietnam's presidential election was placed under house arrest today immediately following his release from six days in confinement at national police headquarters, his wife said.

Dzu's wife said her husband lost 17 pounds while on a hunger strike during his confinement and speculated that he was temporarily released because of ill health.

The police have not announced why Dzu was held incommunicado, but his supporters claim it was because the military regime wanted him out of the way while the National Assembly debated and eventually approved the validity of the Sept. 3 presidential election.

Dzu, running on a white dove of peace ticket, finished second behind Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu. He later aligned himself with groups accusing Thieu of fraud in the election.

In other political developments, Buddhist demonstrations to which Dzu had given support continued. Militant spokesmen Thich Tri Quang began his second week leading a sit-down across from the government palace to protest a government charter recognizing another faction as the country's mother Buddhist church.

Reliable government sources gave support today to a published report that attorney Nguyen Van Loc, Thieu's campaign manager, has been chosen for premier in the new government. The job is of relative second-line importance.

Senate OKs poverty funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted a two-year extension of the antipoverty program Thursday after refusing to trim it back to the \$198-million slimmer figure asked by President Johnson.

As the measure went to an uncertain future in the House, it would authorize appropriations up to \$2.25 billion for the Office of Economic Opportunity in the current fiscal year, and \$2.4 billion in the year starting next July 1.

The Senate voted 50 to 36 against a Republican move to cut the current year's authorization to the \$2.06 billion proposed by Johnson, and then passed the bill 60 to 21.

Much of the extra \$198 million was added by the Senate Labor Committee for new or expanded programs sponsored by Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who flew back from the World Series in Boston to oppose delegation of the added money.

These programs include: --A \$35-million day-care program for children on welfare, making it possible for their mothers to take jobs. --\$83 million for a special impact program to improve conditions in slum areas with a high concentration of impoverished families. --\$40-million extra for community action for family plan-

ning, additional health services, and extra assistance for the elderly poor.

--\$25 million for aid to small business firms in low-income areas.

--\$10 million for incentives to employers to help train hard-core unemployed for jobs.

--\$3 million for VISTA-Volunteers in Service to America.

--\$2-million for migrant workers.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.,

led the unsuccessful move to eliminate these extra features.

Williams declared the bill's total is 27 per cent over the amount voted last year and said: "At some point, somewhere, we've got to stop this escalation of expenditures."

He said Congress cannot in good conscience keep voting for extra programs and then tell Johnson he must cut government spending by \$5 billion.

Advertisement for Lansing Drive In Theatre. Features the movie 'The Nazis Never Bargained For The Dirty Dozen' with a star-studded cast including Lee Remick, Charles Bronson, and others. Includes showtimes and location information.

Advertisement for 'Favorite Places to Dine' featuring the State News' Dine and Dance section. Promotes Friday dining spots in Lansing and East Lansing.

Advertisement for Eagle Restaurant and Lounge. Offers banquet facilities for up to 200 people. Located at 204 North Washington Ave.

Advertisement for Monday Night Special at The New Town Pump. Features a pizza special where a second pizza is offered at no additional charge.

Advertisement for a steak dinner. Offers a free steak dinner with Filet Steak for \$1.37 and Sirloin Steak for \$1.33.

Advertisement for The Best Steak House. Daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 218 Abbott Rd.

Advertisement for Pancake House. Promotes a 'Go Spartans - Beat Wisc. Kickoff' event with breakfast and parking.

Officials end feud on roads

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Thursday decided to quit casting blame at each other and to study together the possibility of a joint petition for a grand jury investigation of the Highway Department.

They said they expected to reach a final decision by next Thursday.

"Our concern now is where we go from here," they said. "In determining our actions we are motivated by our official responsibilities and not any individual or partisan considerations."

The statement apparently ended the two days of bitter public accusations Romney and Kelley had thrown at each other for failing to blow the whistle on illegal Highway Department operations. Each said the other had known of the activities for more than four years but had done nothing to halt them.

Romney has said he favors a "complete, thorough objective and unbiased" look at highway department activities during the reign of former State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, a Democrat.

Romney and Kelley said they reviewed new information Kelley has uncovered since releasing a report of his investigation last July.

Advertisement for Starlite Drive In Theatre. Features the movie 'The Dirty Dozen' and 'She's the World's Most Beautiful Bank Robber'.

Large advertisement for 'The Frozen Dead' and 'It'. 'The Frozen Dead' stars Dana Andrews and Anna Palk. 'It' stars Roddy McDowall and Jill Haworth.

Advertisement for Arby's. Promotes the 'Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich' and features the slogan 'Arby's had yours today?'.

Advertisement for McDonald's. Promotes fish sandwiches and features a magnifying glass over a globe.

Exchange program offers overseas work

By JENNY POPE

One moment he might be interpreting petroleum statistics in the Middle East and the next he attending a formal cocktail party with Asian royalty. He could be discussing the economic possibilities of an emerging African nation or find himself one night the object of a frenzied, stone-throwing anti-American mob.

There was a time—as little as 40 years ago—when you could gather the entire U.S. Foreign Service on the steps of the old State Department Building next to the White House. The number of Foreign Service officers has increased along with their role in today's interdependent world.

There are now 3,200 Foreign Service officers, as compared to 633 in Calvin Coolidge's day. While the basic Foreign Service assignment remains the same—

to execute the foreign policy of the United States and to report developments that may affect that policy—it encompasses more in a time when foreign policy includes military and economic assistance, commercial and cultural relations, Peace Corps operations and intelligence operations.

Most Foreign Service officers (FSOs) agree that an undergraduate liberal arts background is the best preparation for a Foreign Service career.

The first step toward a Foreign Service career is the official written examination. One out of five who take the exam passes it. The test this year is offered in Lansing, on December 2.

The test is broken down into three major areas—general ability, English expression and general background. In addition, the candidate must choose one of four specialized exams: history, government, social science and public affairs; administration and management, economics, fi-

nance, and labor; or international commerce and marketing.

If the written exam is passed, there follows a two hour oral test. A three man examining panel questions the candidate on a wide variety of subjects, with special emphasis on our country as well as international affairs. He is judged primarily upon ability to apply reasoning to hypothetical problems and to formulate thoughtful, clear and concise responses to questions.

If the oral exam is passed, the State Department begins a security check which may last several months.

After a few months training in Washington the junior officer is entered as a class 8 officer and is sent to a large consulate or embassy. After the first assignment, generally lasting two years, a series of overseas assignments, alternated or interspersed with service at the State Department, follows.

New FSOs earn from \$6,269 to \$8,726 a year, depending on age and previous experience. The highest salary—that of career ambassador—is \$27,000. Salary increase follows class promotion.

There are drawbacks to the Foreign Service.

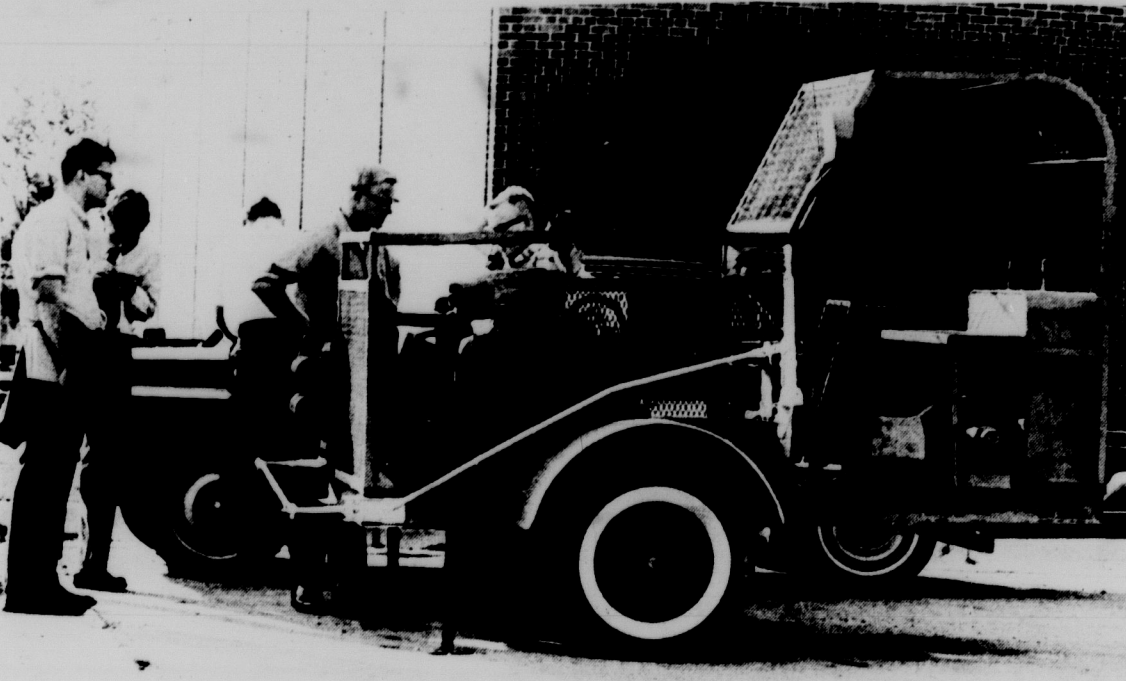
Good diplomacy is quiet diplomacy. A person seeking public acclaim will not find it in this job.

Impermanence is the norm in the Foreign Service. An officer goes where he is sent and stays there until he is sent to another post.

Being an FSO often means having a lonely and sometimes dangerous life. You live for many years away from your own country and can be the victim of malaria, an angry anti-American mob or psychological disorders from the demanding role you must assume in your overseas country.

Although diplomacy has its drawbacks the rewards are difficult to equal. Living in Paris, London or other cosmopolitan cities has its own obvious rewards.

But helping a small country, a new country, or an older country that has failed to progress can also be a satisfying experience.



Aircraft carrier

Members of the MSU Soaring Club, a newly formed organization, gather around the winch they have purchased to launch sailplanes.

State News Photo by Meade Perlman

CAMPUS 'AGE'

Students span 50 years

A half century separates the lives, opinions and emotions of Michael E. Grost, Lansing Junior, and Pedro M. Calera, Lansing graduate student. They are the youngest and oldest registered students on campus.

Beginning his fourth year at Michigan State, Michael Grost, 13, has expressed an interest in physical science and mathematics.

Grost audited courses here for one and a half years upon completion of fifth grade. He then took the University's entrance exam and several IQ tests before his admission.

"I feel that there are no social disadvantages in attending a university at my age," Grost said. "My friends all live in my neighborhood and I still associate with them after classes."

Grost also believes that it is advantageous for him to attend a large school. "At a larger university, the faculty is also larger. In addition, I think it

is important for a person of my age to get acquainted with as many people as possible," he said.

Grost plans to continue his education and obtain his Ph. D. in mathematics. "I later plan to teach and do research work," he added.

Grost is serious about obtaining an education. "It is important to me as an individual and also a member of society to be educated."

He is convinced that Michigan State has an excellent mathematics department.

Grost is presently a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, all-university scholastic.

At the age of 63, Pedro Calera, oldest MSU student, is working for his M.A. in Spanish literature.

Calera came to the United States from Havana, Cuba, one year ago with his wife and three

children. He obtained his bachelor's degree at the University of Havana.

Calera hopes to teach Spanish literature in America after completing his studies this summer. He also hopes to improve his English. Calera, who speaks little English, spoke with his wife who served as interpreter.

"I don't feel there are disadvantages for me in attending college at this age," he said. "I have background and experience in studying. I always read while I was in Cuba and I try to read a lot here."

He also spoke on the differences between American and Cuban universities. "Here, the professors teach you to understand, not memorize. In Cuba, you are taught to memorize."

Speaking specifically about MSU, Calera said, "It has a very good organization. I think Michigan State is the best university in the world."

COURSE UNIQUE

JMC to study Soviet culture

A course in "Modern Russian Culture" is being created for Justin Morrill College (JMC), according to David K. Winter, director of foreign studies.

"This course will be a seminar basically for students who have already been to Russia under one of our overseas programs," Winter said. "The classwork will consist of readings, discussion, and some type of paper."

"Discussions will be the meat of the course," he said. "And the students who have already been to Russia will be the key students. But the course will also be valuable to students who are planning to go to Russia next summer."

Very few universities offer similar courses in modern European cultures, Winter said. He said JMC's flexibility allows courses to be developed which meet students' needs.

"There is no course like this on campus. The courses on Russia that are taught here deal with history, economics, or literature, but not culture."

"But when students return from a term in Russia, culture is the very thing they are interested in," he said. "Our students will discuss the role of family members, students, attitudes toward education and religion, and general Russian values and patterns of behavior."

Winter said that about 50 students are expected for the first term. Of these, about 30 have already been to Russia, and about 20 will be going next summer.

The plan is for the class to meet once a week for a two-hour seminar. Near the beginning of the term the class will spend a weekend at a camp for an intensive seminar. It is hoped that a nationally known authority on modern Russian society will be

brought to this conference, Winter said.

Justin Morrill, now in its third year, emphasizes cross-cultural studies. "This course is intended to be a pilot course," Winter said. "If successful, we will begin offering similar courses in German, French, Spanish and other cultures."

Many details of the course have not been completed; however, it is intended that it will be offered each winter term.

Dating views form subject in discussion

Dating as a "prelude to marriage" or a "tryout" was among the dimensions of dating discussed Wednesday at the International Club seminar on "The Question of Dating."

"Every society has some rules for mating and marriage, but they are not universal," Ruth Useem, professor of sociology, said. "Dating is the American way of selecting marriage partners."

Al Opubor, Nigerian doctoral candidate, explained that in Nigeria the process of mate selection "involves more than just two people. It includes the family as well. The selection is the individual's own choice, but they seek validation by the family."

The American girl who dates a foreign student speaks of him as a generalized character, not an individual, Opubor said. When speaking to her friends she says "I'm dating an Arab" or "I'm dating an African," he said. The foreign student does not have a chance to be considered an individual.

"Americans get used to the idea of dating at an early age," Carolyn Stapleton, president of the Associate Women Students, said. "Foreign students are like we were at age 13."

Mrs. Useem said that "romantic love has gone out of style. Today there is a more realistic view of love."

But Greg Hopkins, chairman of the student board of the Associated Students of MSU, disagreed. "The romantic love approach is still here, but modified by experience," he said that his approach to dating is to accumulate experiences and on the basis of these choose a marriage partner.

Hideya Kumata, professor of communications, said that this is where the problem in American-foreign student dating arises. "In some countries there is no tryout period," he said. "The initial date or meeting is the prelude to marriage."

Police beat

Eric Wagoner, Detroit sophomore, received head and left arm lacerations Wednesday afternoon when he slipped off the curb in front of Holmes Hall and hit the side of a passing truck, University police reported. He was treated as an out-patient at Olin Health Center.

Ghetto child—SEA subject

What began as a symposium on "Controversial Books in the Classroom" became a group discussion of teaching methods as members of the Student Education Association warmed to the subject of education in poverty ghettos.

At the Wednesday night meeting in Erickson Hall, members agreed that ghetto teaching calls for unorthodox methods, such as arousing interest in math probability through examples of coin-flipping and gambling.

"A ghetto child finds it hard to identify with 'Dick and Jane,' who have a grandma in the country and a father who goes to work each morning in a white collar and comes home for lunch," SEA vice president David E. Neumeister said. "The only environment they can relate to is the street, the alley garbage cans, and traffic. They need to be taught in terms of the things they understand in order to learn."

A plan to write a pamphlet on the ghetto situation was formulated by SEA members who have had student teaching experience under such poverty conditions. If published, the pamphlet would serve to inform future educators of the problems facing the ghetto child and his teacher.

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Car researcher says electricity no answer

The electric automobile will not be the cure-all for the nation's air pollution problem, a Ford Researcher told electrical engineering students Tuesday.

Wolf Koch, head of the electric car project at Ford Motor Co., said that in five to ten years the exhaust emission levels of gasoline cars will be much lower. Even with the greater number of automobiles expected, air pollution from them will be at about the level it was in 1940.

"Air pollution and exhaust emission studies have stimulated research in electric cars," Koch said. "But it is generally agreed that electric cars will never be able to compete with gasoline cars in speed and range."

A car using available lead and acid batteries would be limited to a range of 45 miles at 25 miles per hour, or 150 miles with high energy batteries, Koch said.

Electric cars also require time and power to recharge their batteries. Most cities would have to be rewired to handle the increased power demands of large numbers of electric cars, he explained.

"The initial cost of electric cars is also much higher and cannot be brought down to the approximate \$1 per pound level of gasoline cars," he said. "A car using the new silver-zinc batteries would cost over \$6,000 and could be recharged only 80 times."

Koch said he feels the future of the electric car will center around urban and suburban use. The traffic congestion problems in most major cities might be relieved by small electric cars to carry housewives to the shopping centers and businessmen to their offices.

Ford has built a vehicle of this type to test its feasibility. The Ford "Comuta" uses ordinary limited distances, he said.

"Three of these vehicles can be parked in the space of most full-sized cars,"

"The idea of electric-powered vehicles is not new," Koch said. In 1836, Thomas Davenport, an American blacksmith, constructed a working electric car that ran on rails. The car, however, used unchargeable batteries and was impractical.

'Utter agony' but Lonborg breezes

BOSTON (UPI)—Jim Lonborg said it was "utter agony" when St. Louis infielder Julian Javier doubled in the eighth inning Thursday to spoil his World Series no-hitter.

Lonborg said it was like being "stabbed with a knife" but catcher Elston Howard came out to the mound and calmed me down.

"Ellie told me, 'We've got two out. Now let's get the other one.'"

Lonborg said Javier connected with "a high slider." The blow prevented lanky Jim from becoming the second no-hit pitcher in Series history—although it left him the fourth one-hit pitcher. Lonborg developed a blister on his right thumb while pitching his first World Series game and lifting the Red Sox into a 1-1 tie with the Cardinals on a 5-0 victory.

He said he had to go to a quick slider and an overhand curve which he doesn't normally use unless the blister forms on his pitching hand.

"If I hadn't gotten the blister, I might have been able to get Javier," he said.

Lonborg may have been helped by a "lucky horseshoe" which he carried in his hip pocket. He said that ailing Boston pitcher Darrell Brandon gave the tiny gold paper horseshoe to him before Thursday's game and told

him, "A friend said you should carry this during the game." Lonborg lost his perfect-game bid in the seventh inning when he walked outfielder Curt Flood on a 3-2 pitch with one out.

The lanky righthander said, "The pitch was a little outside but I thought it might have been called either way."

Howard noted that "All of Jim's pitches were working today" and Lonborg agreed. "I had good stuff and kept the ball down," he said.

"I didn't want to walk anybody or hit anyone. Ellie called a terrific game. He had those guys fouled up. We were throwing changeups right away when they weren't looking for them."

Lonborg said he had a 90-minute nap in the Boston clubhouse before the game even though Wednesday night he took a sleeping pill in order to get plenty of rest.

Poll gives Rocky lead

PRINCETON, N.J. — The latest Gallup Poll reports that a Rockefeller-Reagan Republican ticket polled 55 per cent of the vote to 41 per cent for President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Polltaker George Gallup also reported Wednesday that the ticket of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for president and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for vice president did better among persons who identified themselves as Democrats than any other GOP ticket of recent decades.

The poll was taken between Sept. 15 and 19. The question asked was which ticket was preferred if it was Rockefeller-Reagan versus Johnson-Humphrey.

Four per cent of those who responded were undecided. By splitting them between the tickets, Gallup arrived at the result of 57 per cent for the Republicans and 43 per cent for the Democrats.

Gallup said that a similar question pitting Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Reagan against Johnson-Humphrey resulted in 51 per cent for the Republicans and 49 per cent for the Democrats, after splitting a four per cent undecided vote.

Rockefeller said in Ithaca, N.Y., that he was "very appreciative of the support" indicated by the poll, but he declared once again: "I am not a candidate and will not be a candidate."

In Sacramento, Calif., Reagan's press secretary, Paul Beck, said: "His position is not influenced by what a Gallup Poll says. He is not a candidate for president or vice president."

Economist against ECM

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Swedish Economist Dr. Gunnar Myrdal said Thursday he is still firmly opposed to his country's ever entering the European Common Market.

He said he opposed the affiliation because the alliance is above constitutional authority and because it is undemocratic.

"We are a most advanced free trade country," Myrdal said. "We have markets all over the world . . . and this has been very good for us. But if we enter the market our import tariffs will be higher and this will take money away from us."

He said he doubted any of the Scandinavian countries would join the market.

Myrdal, who has been at the University of Michigan for a "Voices of Civilization" seminar, said "All the rich countries of the world should scrap their trade barriers."

"They could afford that if they had good fiscal and financial policies," he said.

He said he viewed Sweden's chances of entering the market about the same as his own chances of having an automobile accident on any given day—he doesn't expect it to happen.

Sign-up

Foreign students may sign up for American Red Cross Christmas voice recordings in the Union UN Lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The 25-minute letters will be recorded Oct. 30 - Nov. 10 and will then be sent free of charge to friends and relatives in foreign countries.



JIM SPANIOLO CINDY MATTSON

Seniors of the Week

Alighting from their chauffeur-driven Pierce-Arrow in front of the state capitol are politically minded Seniors of the Week, Cindy Mattson and Jim Spaniolo.

Cindy, who is the female member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board, and Jim, editor-in-chief of the State News, are both concerned with issues of national importance.

Cindy's hope is to become involved in governmental administration of urban renewal and other problems of cities.

Jim is interested in racial equality and equal opportunity. He feels that this is the most crucial issue in America today.

On the topic of women in politics, Cindy and Jim have varying views.

"I got involved in politics at MSU because I feel that there is a great deal to be done," Cindy said. "But it's difficult to be a board member and maintain one's identity as a woman. Females aren't oriented to politics and the male board members can't really see me as an equal."

Jim feels that women should definitely become involved in politics.

"There is a need for women in politics," Jim said. "Women must fulfill their intellectual potentials or they are a wasted resource. Of course, politics is man-oriented, but sometimes being a woman can be an advantage. . . ."

Cindy and Jim are in favor of student participation in policy formulation. The positions they hold carry with them the responsibility for service to the student body in this area.

"Considering the size of the campus, the State News is a unifying factor and the most important communication element in the University community," Jim said. "Students frequently form their opinions on the basis of what they have read in the State News. We present, in many cases, their only source of information."

Cindy feels that there is much to be done in student government.

"Most of the people in ASMSU are honest and dedicated; they care about the University," she commented.

Cindy is a social science major from Bethesda, Md. She has been vice-president of her sorority, Chi Omega, and secretary of Union Board.

Jim, a political science major, is an Honors College student, president of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary fraternity, and a member of Excalibur, senior men's honorary. Seniors of the Week are selected by the Senior Council based on their contributions to the University community.

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Business experts forecast high interest, funds shortage

NEW YORK — If interest rates are high now, what will they rise to if a business expansion develops as forecast?

Just one year after the tightest money crunch in decades, some business economists again are worried about even higher interest rates and perhaps a potential shortage of funds.

This concern for the future seems to be overdue when you check the present situation: interest rates already so high there seems little room for additional

increases; money so plentiful almost anyone can borrow it. A whole set of factors soon may change this situation however.

First on the list is Federal Reserve policy. The Fed has permitted an increase in the money supply during recent months of about nine per cent, a potentially inflationary rate.

The spigot soon may be closed. Even as this flow of money to the economy slows, business may have to borrow to rebuild its dwindling inventories and pre-

pare for the expected expansion in demand for goods and services.

This factor will be come especially important if the auto industry puts labor troubles behind it and rolls toward what is expected to be one of its best model years ever.

The consumer, we are told, also will participate heavily in this expansion by increasing his demand for appliances, automobiles, housing, furniture and a variety of lesser items.

Then there is the problem of financing government needs. Depending on whether the tax increase goes into effect this year, the federal government will need to borrow a couple of billion to several billion dollars.

This is where the request for a tax increase comes in. If the tax proposal is turned down, interest rates are expected to turn up.

This is an awesome prospect, for some interest rates already are at their highest levels in four decades. Any additional increase would be into the seven per cent category, and perhaps as high as eight per cent or more. Rates so high would destroy

the recovery in housing construction, an industry important not solely because of the money involved but because of the people and the way of life it represents.

Nevertheless, it is widely believed that the administration must consider alternatives to a tax increase. There are at least two.

First, the administration could cut spending for some of its domestic programs. Indications now are that it is unwilling to do so.

The alternative, one that in an emergency might be acceptable to the economists in Washington, is to impose controls on wages, prices and credit.

British army trims 'finest fighting men'

LONDON — Britain's army has begun the sad task of disbanding some of its finest fighting men—the Gurkhas.

The Gurkha brigade is being trimmed from 14,500 to 10,000 or less in line with the British government's policy of gradual withdrawal from east of the Suez outposts.

The tough little hillmen from Nepal have fought as mercenaries for Britain for 150 years and they have many admirers.

"No matter what sort of job you give him, the Gurkha seems to come out on top," said one British officer.

Gurkha troops recently earned praise for their coolness when fired on by Chinese troops on the Hong Kong border. About 4,000 Gurkhas are helping to keep the Union Jack flying in that colony. Singapore has 2,000 and the remainder are in various parts of Malaysia.

The end of the four-year confrontation between Indonesia and British-backed Malaysia last year speeded the cutback of the Gurkha force.

The first batch of 300 Gurkhas, recently returned to Nepal, is undergoing a resettlement course to fit them for civilian jobs.

They will be followed by other groups until the Gurkha force is reduced to 10,000 men by 1970.

The cutback is part of a contraction of Britain's army of 180,000. Defense Secretary Denis Healey says it will be down to 165,000 men by 1970.

Nepal gets a large chunk of its foreign currency from the export of Gurkha soldiers, and the reduction is being spread to prevent too much harm to the Nepali economy.

Gurkhas received \$7 million in wages in 1965. Much of that found its way back to families in Nepal. In addition pensions totaling about \$700,000 are paid by Britain each year.

The Gurkhas being disbanded get pensions which don't amount to much—even in Nepal.

A corporal with nine years' service can expect severance of \$1,400 plus a pension of \$56 a year.

"Although many of them will be able to go home and buy small hill farms, the disbandment will hit many young men who wanted a long army career," an army spokesman said.

POLLY PAN-HEL SAYS

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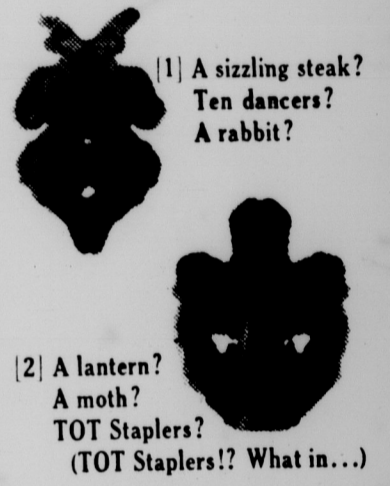
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see the steak, go TOT. 2. If you see the ink blot, you are coming! A moth? A rabbit? Ten dancers? We heard already. But you should have seen the Ratty Rorschach. A lantern? A moth? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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It also has three Norelco Microgroove™ floating heads to shave you 35% closer. So close, we dare to match shaves with a blade. But comfortable too, because the Norelco rotary blades shave without a nick or a pinch while the floating heads swing over the hills and valleys of your face. And there's a pop-up trimmer to give you an edge on your sideburns.

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Two great Tripleheaders with more features than any other shavers on the market.

Wiretapping bills face controversy

WASHINGTON — Two separate bills on opposite sides of the wiretap controversy were on a collision course Thursday in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., chairman of one Judiciary sub-committee, reported it has completed work on a bill to bar wiretapping and other electronic eavesdropping devices except in cases directly related to national security.

This is a measure urged by President Johnson, and Long said his subcommittee has passed it back to the full Judiciary Committee after working with the Justice Department and other agencies to refine it.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of another Judiciary subcommittee working on anticrime legislation, is pushing a bill to permit wiretapping by law enforcement officials under court order to combat organized crime.

He told the Senate that the U.S. Judicial Conference, composed of senior federal judges, had recently endorsed legislation of this type.

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GIRL NEEDED, \$55 month, plus utilities, Quick walk from campus. 351-0736. 1-10/6

EAST SIDE: Want three student roommates for large furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$50 per person. 485-5252. 3-10/10

SUBLEASE WINTER term. Cedarbrook Arms, Apt. 15, for four. 351-6354. 3-10/10

ONE MAN needed for three bedroom house. Walk to campus. 351-7145. 3-10/9

FOURTH MAN needed immediately for Chateau apartment. 351-0858. 3-10/9

TWO GIRLS needed for apartment immediately. One block from campus. \$58.30 including utilities. 340 Evergreen. Roberta, 355-8252. 5-10/6

THREE ROOM unfurnished, all utilities paid. Couples only. Near East Lansing. TU2-2451. Mr. R. Bahls. 6-10/6

NEW ONE bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances. Ideal for faculty and graduate couples. \$135 unfurnished, \$160 furnished. 927 West Shiawassee. TU2-5761. ED7-9248. 10-10/19

For Rent

WANTED ONE man for new Cedar Village apartment when open October 15th. First month rent free. Accommodations available until then. 372-9706. 3-10/6

Houses

THREE BEDROOM house on Aurelius Road just off Mt. Hope. Male students. IV4-4164 after 4:30 p.m. 4-10/6

EAST SIDE near campus. Full house. Plenty of parking. \$50 per student. TU2-6333 or IV5-5681. 5-10/6

LAKE LANSING Road—Lakefront. Five rooms. Three college men. 484-3849. 3-10/9

NEED ONE girl for duplex house. Four-man house. 351-0603. 5-10/11

EAST SIDE: 3-5 students or working man. Furnished, redecorated, and newly carpeted. \$165. - \$185 per month. Phone 484-1086. 10-10/12

NEED ONE man now until June 15. Five-man furnished house. Ideal location. \$60. 351-6639. 3-10/9

Rooms

WANTED MAN to share room at 536 Abbott, 627-5979. 3-10/9

For Rent

ROOMS FOR two or three in fine home, South Lansing, with use of garage, kitchen, piano now. Then all of this convenient ranch home five or six months to right parties. 882-3563. 5-10/10

SOUTH—129 Woodlawn. One or Two Men. Parking. IV5-8283. 3-10/9

For Sale

KODAK INSTAMATIC 804, with case. Cost new \$129.50. Asking \$95 or best offer. 355-2893 after 5 p.m. 2-10/6

PORTABLE TV, \$20; TV you fix. \$5. Phone 393-5076. 2-10/6

AM-FM STEREO tuner—tape deck combination. Accessories. Year old. 353-0073. 5-10/11

FOR SALE, 10 speed Schwinn bicycle. Very good condition. \$45. 372-0594. 5-10/11

GARAGE SALE—Moving west. Friday through Sunday, October 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bedroom, dining room and living room furnished. Drum set. Household items, clothing, etc. 2331 Forest Road. Phone 882-1087. 2-10/6

VOX BUCKINGHAM Amplifier. Unsurpassed for hard rock sound. 353-2175. 3-10/10

TAPE RECORDER—Uher 4000 with leather carrying case. Used very little. \$300. Call 337-1473, evenings. 3-10/9

WELCOME BACK Students. Remember the big names in Hi-Fi, JLB, AR, EV, SCOTT, MARANTZ, GARRARD, WOLLENSAK, etc. are in stock at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

TRAILER, 4' x 8', new tires. Also two snow tires. \$50 x 13. 351-7361. 3-10/10

BED, NEW, Hollywood style, \$30. Call 332-0354. Anytime. 3-10/9

For Sale

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds, \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

PENTAX H3V, SLR Camera with 1.8 takumar. \$140 or ?? Also Tower Pentax, 2.4 takumar. \$60. Don. 355-9091. 3-10/10

TWO 26" bikes with baskets, bunkbeds and assorted toys. 669-3342. 3-10/10

USED SMITH Corona, standard typewriter. Newly reconditioned. 521-3273 after 6 p.m. 3-10/10

TV ZENITH. Late model walnut console on casters. Immaculate. ED2-4905. 3-10/6

SPANISH GUITAR with Gibson amplifier, case. One year old. 353-2692. 3-10/6

WHY RENT? Rebuilt 21" General Electric televisions. 90 day warranty. \$50. Call 337-9781. 10-10/16

REFRIGERATOR AND apartment sized electric stove. Both for \$80. 351-8133. 3-10/6

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

FISHER PHILHARMONIC Stereo Console—Fisher Am-Fm Stereo tuner, amplifier, 3-way speaker system, Garrard AT6 changer and beautiful mahogany French Provincial cabinetry. Only \$275. Call 355-3129. 5-10/9

SALON HAIR DRIER with attached chair. Like new. 351-6590. 4-10/6

RUMMAGE SALE: 2-9 p.m., October 5 & 6, 121 East Mt. Hope, Lansing. 4-10/6

BOOKS, USED hard covers over 50,000, 10¢ each. 669-9311. 3-10/9

HI-FI SPEAKER system—Two Colonial styled cabinets, each with three speakers. For information Call IV5-7726. 3-10/9

TWO SOFAS, TV. After 5 p.m. and weekends. 124 Oxford Road, East Lansing. 3-10/9

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THIRTY TOP area bands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. State Licensed and bonded. Phone 351-5665. 4-10/6

CLASSES IN E.S.P. and related subjects in Lansing. Call 372-1845. 16-10/6

WOMEN: FIRST quality hosiery at discount prices. 351-6836. 3-10/9

Peanuts Personal

TURKLE LOVER, welcome to Moo U., LLU, M.G. Midget. 1-10/6

TAO KNOW - HOW is here: Madness in defense of sanity is theatre, Monday-Tuesday. 1-10/6

MARY LUTZ, HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM LONDON. 1-10/6

CATHY IN LIVONIA: W.Y.M.M.L? Make the right choice - Me - NOW! - Michael 3-10/6

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, Most attractive, three bedroom ranch, 11/2 baths, newly decorated, lovely trees, close to University and two blocks from school and shopping center. Can finance FHA at only \$1200 down. Call George C. Bueholz, Realtor, 332-1248. 5-10/11

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Du Pont robbed of Russian coins

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Five armed bandits raided the palatial seaside estate of Willis Harrington du Pont early today, bound the family and servants, and looted the house of a \$1.5 million Russian coin collection and some \$34,000 worth of jewelry and cash.

Du Pont said the bandits told him they would hold the rare coin collection for \$200,000 ransom. He at first estimated the worth of the collection at \$500,000 but later increased the value.

Police said the men, all wearing cloth masks and gloves, entered the 33-room mansion through a back door at 12:15 a.m.

Du Pont, 31, said the family was upstairs when the men entered the house. "They woke us, tied us and started ransacking the house," he said. "I think they were basically after cash."

Capt. C.O. Huttee, head of the police department's robbery detail, said the bandits used neckties to bind du Pont, his wife, Mirene, 29, and their 4-year-old son, Victor.

The three were herded into a bedroom along with the butler, Hans Hein, 55, and his wife Rosa, 50. Du Pont said the robbers demanded the coin collection after they found 1,000 silver dollars in his safe, which he said he opened after being threatened.

After ransacking the house for two hours du Pont said the men drove off in his 1967 Cadillac. He said the butler worked his hands free 20 minutes later and called police.

Du Pont found a \$10,000 bill on the floor after the thieves fled and surmised they discarded it on the theory it would be too hard to cash.

Huttee said du Pont told him the men were polite and used no excessive force although they did use "bad grammar."

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Sue Bennett, Royal Oak sophomore, CMU to Robert Redixch, Southfield senior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Marcia Leibowitz, Deer Park, N.Y. Albany State U. senior, Beta Zeta to David Pomerantz, East Meadow, N.Y. senior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Vickie Pleasant, Grand Blanc junior to Larry Rose, Cherry Valley, N.Y. senior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

ENGAGEMENTS

Donna Stefaniak, Massapequa, N.Y. senior, Sigma Kappa to William D. Yanaros, Bethpage, N.Y. senior, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Judy Ball, Leland graduate to Pete Sorum, Rochester, Minn. senior.

Annie F. Crawford, Fairview, Pa. senior to James B. Lurie, Canton, Ohio junior, Phi Sigma Delta.

Carol Gillette, Standish senior to John Carlson, Detroit MSU graduate, now Indiana University School of Law.

Cheryl L. Eyer, Plainview, Long Island, N.Y. senior to Jack Hoisington, Ann Arbor, graduate.

Kathy Rives, Detroit senior to Tony Gage, Detroit MSU graduate.

Ruth McCarthy, Detroit senior to Mark Cryderman, Bloomfield Hills senior.

Susan Judkins, Hudson, Ohio senior, Sigma Kappa to Rock Darbee, Clawson senior, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sara J. Higby, Romeo junior, Sigma Kappa to Donald F. Tucker, Jackson senior.

Cristine Kuhn, Birmingham junior, Gamma Phi Beta to Jeff Chalmers, Detroit senior, Delta Tau Delta.

Extend board petition date

Petitioning for the Greek Week (May 12-19) executive board has been extended to 5 p.m. Oct. 11, instead of Oct. 9 as originally planned.

Interested students can pick up applications in 101 Student Services Bldg. Interviewing will begin next week and applicants will be contacted after they submit applications.

Positions are available as corresponding secretary for the executive board and as chairmen of art, public relations, publicity and special events committees.

Chairmen are also needed for community projects and for Kiddle Day when underprivileged children visit fraternity and sorority houses for one morning.

Other events needing organizers include Greek Feast, Greek Sing and the Kick-off dinner, a new event replacing the traditional kick-off speech in the Auditorium.

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Sunday, Oct. 8 1-8 p.m.

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1963 MARLETTE 10' x 55'. Nice park near campus. Evenings 482-5964. 3-10/7

MUST SELL 8' x 43', two bedroom, carpeted, complete bath. TU2-3314. 3-10/9

CUSTOM-MADE mobile home. Fully furnished including television, brand new water heater \$2500. Phone 663-8345. 5-10/6

GREAT LAKES, 1962, 10 x 50. Good condition, extras, best offer. 694-0772 evenings. 12-10/13

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FOUND MATH text, near Computer Center, Call 353-8639. 3-10/6

LOST—BLACK onyx ring around stadium or Holden. Reward. 676-5620. 5-10/11

ONE UGLY green and white head, answers to the name SPARTY. Call 262-1234, area code, 608 University of Wisconsin. 2-10/6

LOST MAN'S gold rimmed spectacles. Reward. Call John Eaton. 353-1343. 2-10/6

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